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Camera Flash That Traps Boy

Self-Portrait!—When a burglar alarm sounded in the office of Paul Cunze, Plymouth theater manager, the janitor rushed upstairs, found the intruder gone . . . but there was a graphic record of his presence in the room. Film from a cunningly devised camera trap, which set off flash bulb and rang buzzer when disturbed, was developed and above photo resulted. Paul J. Dupuis, 18, allegedly confessed when confronted with picture.

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GIRL, 16, TRIES TO DIE FOR LOVE

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NORWAY PROTESTS BRITISH SEA RAIDS

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, March 25 (INS)—First repercussions of Britain's newly intensified naval warfare against Nazi iron ore shipments reached London today in the form of a Norwegian protest alleging violation of her territory.

Erik Colban, Norway's minister to Great Britain, filed the protest which, according to authoritative British sources, concerned airplane flights over Norwegian fiords, Germany's "protected" sea route.

But this protest was regarded as merely the first of an expected series which would cover Norwegian admiralty charges that British naval vessels thrice in four days attempted to intercept Nazi ships in Norwegian waters.

NORSE REFUSE DEMAND

Two of the alleged naval violations were mentioned in Oslo dispatches received today. Both occurred Thursday.

In the first a British torpedo boat allegedly threatened a German trawler off Husted Bay.

In the second, it was charged, a British warship entered Norwegian waters and signalled a Norwegian warship, demanding the name of a German freighter which was being escorted by the Norwegians.

The Norwegian ship, according to this account, refused to give the name and ordered the British war ship to "stand off."

While government officials refused openly to admit Britain is developing a new submarine policy, growing belief that such a policy is coming into existence was supported by this statement, made by an authoritative spokesman:

"His Majesty's government certainly is not going to be placed in the position of not being able to use the same weapon against Germany as Germany has been using indiscriminately against British and neutral shipping throughout the war."

"ACCORDING TO LAW"

The spokesman emphasized, however, that any British use of submarines would always be strictly within the letter of international sea law.

German claims of British violations of international law in con-

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IT IS TO LAUGH!

GRIM BUSINESS of war couldn't stop Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's fact-finding emissary, left, and Ambassador to Britain Joseph Kennedy from laughing at a joke.
International News Photo

STILL LOOK UP—The war's over in Finland, but long months of Russian bombing raids have left their mark . . . this mother and her children can't help looking up for planes as they evacuate territory ceded to Soviets.
International News Photo

See Britain Naming 'Big 5' War Cabinet

LONDON, March 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain kept his own counsel over Easter week-end concerning expected changes in his cabinet, but some speculation predicted a "war cabinet" of five members would be named.

The London Star quoted "well informed political circles" as saying such a group would be composed of Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, Lord Privy Seal Sir Samuel Hoare and Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty.

CHURCHILL SPOKESMAN

Under this scheme Churchill would act as spokesman for all the fighting services and the supply and shipping ministries.

Lord Trenchard was mentioned as a possible successor to Sir Kingsley Wood as air minister.

"Bold and far-reaching changes" are needed, said the Evening News, commenting:

"The usual reshuffle of the same pack will not be sufficient."

WANTS LABORITE

The Star said Chamberlain wanted the Laborites represented in his cabinet and that the Labor Party at its conference May 13 might be asked to approve entry of Maj. Clement Attlee or Herbert Morrison into the government.

Among ministers "expected to be shifted or dropped" in the Star's list were Supply Minister Leslie Burgin, Capt. Euan Wallace, transport and Geoffrey Lloyd, mines. The latter two were blamed for a muddle in the coal industry which resulted in a fuel shortage that has not been remedied yet.

Shop Union Favors Chamberlain Ouster

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., March 25 (AP)—A conference of the National Union of Shop Assistants, Warehousemen and Clerks voted 86 to 57 today in favor of ending the war and for ousting the Chamberlain government.

The resolution charged it was an imperialist war for the defense of French and British colonies.

Labor Party Opposes British War Powers

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., March 25 (AP)—The Independent Labor Party, in annual conference here, adopted a wartime program today expressing opposition to all emergency powers which restrict workers' organization and freedom of speech and press.

Washington Becomes Separate Diocese

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—With the blessing of Pope Pius XII, the District of Columbia today became with other capitals of the world an archdiocese of the Catholic Church. The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley was named the city's first archbishop.

Sick Girl Nears Hub Goal After Long Trip

Ending a 15,000-mile journey from Australia, by steamship and airplane, little Mary Louise Sheffer, 11, headed for Boston today by plane, in hope that her mysterious ailment may be diagnosed and cured.

Little Mary Louise knows there is something the matter with her. She knows she becomes tired much more quickly than other girls, and she knows she is being brought to Boston from her far-away home because of that.

What she does not know is that her condition is deemed serious, because all through the long journey, her parents have followed their Australian doctor's instructions and have been outwardly cheerful in the presence of Mary Louise.

HOPES FOR CURE HERE

Probably in Boston alone could her mysterious ailment be discovered, the Australian doctor told the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Sheffer.

Here she will be thoroughly examined by Dr. Gilbert Harrex of the Lahey Clinic, Commonwealth ave., and perhaps when Mary Louise finally starts on the long return journey she will have been cured.

Mary Louise arrived yesterday by plane in New York from California, where she landed at the end of a 17-day steamer trip from Australia.

According to Boston officials of American Airlines, her transcontinental flight was made in easy stages, with stopovers arranged for her to rest in hotels, because exertion and excitement brings on her the strange lassitude.

LONG TRIP NEARS END

The last leg of the journey is but a short one, however, with her American Airlines plane leaving New York at 1:30 p. m., and due at Boston Airport at 2:44, when she is expected to be met by attaches of the clinic.

Sometimes Mary Louise's condition has become so bad that she has lapsed into unconsciousness, according to word which has been received ahead of her.

Various physicians have been consulted back home in an attempt to get at the seat of the trouble, but thus far it has baffled the Australians and they have pinned their hopes on the Boston experts.

2 Victories Claimed By Chinese Troops

HONGKONG, March 25 (AP)—Chinese reported successes today on war fronts as far separated as Southern China and Inner Mongolia, in the far north.

Near Wuyuan, in western Suiyuan, they said Chinese troops had stopped a Japanese advance in the Mongolian province and had seized a large quantity of Japanese war material.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair and continued cold tonight and Tuesday with lowest temperature tonight between 13 and 18 degrees. Fresh west and northwest winds diminishing Tuesday.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and continued cold tonight and Tuesday.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	25	Concord	25
Providence	24	Montpelier	21
Hartford	27	Augusta	20

	10:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Barometer	29.82	29.86	29.94
Humidity	38	30	42
Wind Direction	W	W	WSW
Wind Velocity	22	21	22

High Tide—12:14 p. m.
Low Tide—6:23 p. m.
Sunrise—5:39 a. m.
Sunset—6:02 p. m.

30 SHAKEN AS EL CAR, MAIL AUTO HIT

James McCarthy, 28-year-old mail truck driver of Hudson st., Cambridge, narrowly escaped injury today and 30 passengers in a Boston Elevated trolley car were shaken up when the trolley and McCarthy's mail truck were in collision.

The crash occurred at Hudson st. and Massachusetts ave., witnesses said, when McCarthy suddenly crossed in front of the trolley car in an endeavor to turn into Hudson st.

In the crash the mail truck was overturned and shattered glass covered the pavement.

William J. Scott of Pinehurst, Billerica, operator of the Porter sq. trolley car, outbound, stopped the car within a few feet and calmed his passengers, none of whom claimed injury.

The fire department was notified and righted the overturned mail truck, while automobile and trolley traffic piled up for more than a mile on each side of the scene.

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Girl Tires of 'Sneak Love,' Tries Suicide

She couldn't bear to "sneak her love" any longer.
She feared the shame of unwed motherhood, and the idea of "being hated" by her family tormented her.

AND STILL SHE SLEEPS . . .

TWO YEARS ASLEEP—Her eyes staring glassily, 4-year-old Mary Ellen Reardon of Chicago today began her third year as a victim of sleeping sickness . . . since March 25, 1938, when she suffered an attack of measles. Her mother, shown with her, hopes for her recovery.
International News Photograph Service

So a 16-year-old East Boston girl today tried to take her own life after writing this note:

"Dear Mother:

"Please forgive me but it is the only way. Someone told me I was going to have a baby—and then pa not speaking to me, it went to my head—the idea of being hated.

"We had to sneak our love. I love Honey, and if I can't have him, I don't want anything.

"Please don't save me. I don't want to live any more. Love to everyone."

SAVED FROM GAS

The girl was found slumped, unconscious, over open burners of an unlit gas stove in the apartment of a woman neighbor who employed her to assist with housework.

A postscript to the note was addressed to the neighbor. It read:

"I'm sorry I wasted your gas."

The girl's life was saved when rescuers broke down a door and rushed her to East Boston Relief Hospital.

The Boston Evening American is withholding the girl's name and address, in the hope that she will fully recover and find a happy solution to the troubles which drove her to her despairing act.

Hospital doctors held the girl for observation and for treatment for hysteria.

DISAPPEARS FROM HOME

Her mother said the "pa" referred to in the note is the girl's stepfather.

According to the mother, the boy called "Honey" in the note is a crippled youth of 22.

The girl disappeared from home several days ago, saying she was going to work in a hospital, the mother said.

Last night, however, she returned, chillde from exposure and in tears, according to the mother. She said she told her daughter all was forgiven, but she must give up "Honey."

The mother said her daughter had not told her she believed herself an expectant mother.

The girl recently left East Boston high school, where she was a senior.

'SUNSPOT BLAST' HITS EARTH AGAIN

World communications systems continued to suffer today from eerie disturbances attributed to a "sunspot tornado" 92,930,000 miles away.

As Harvard astronomers and physicists marshalled new scientific apparatus for a study of the strange magnetic storm which reached a five-hour peak yesterday, New York's cable and short-wave radio contacts with London and Berlin were again cut off.

Associated Press and International News Service wires experienced marked interference just before sunrise and continuing until late this morning.

Scientists predicted further disruption of telephone and telegraph lines and radio today, followed by a repeated display of brilliant Northern Lights tonight.

HARVARD STUDIES SPOTS

At noon, however, local officials of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. said their circuits here were all back in working order and no new sunspot trouble had been reported.

Meantime, at Harvard, hope was seen of substantial gain in human knowledge of the cause and probable recurrence cycles of such great sun "tornadoes" as this most recent one which imposed a sudden awesome silence on a busy, modern world.

Dr. Donald H. Menzel, Harvard University astronomer, said the "coronograph," a new type of sky camera, may enable science to predict at least a day in advance the arrival of magnetic storms of sunspot origin.

Dr. Menzel said in part::

"It is well known that sunspots, which are giant tornadoes in the solar atmosphere, vary in number and intensity from year to year, with maxima about every 11 years.

"We have recently passed through such a maximum. Even though the number of spots is believed to be declining, large groups still occasionally appear.

"At present there is one big group visible to the eye (through smoked glasses, of course) not far from the center of the solar

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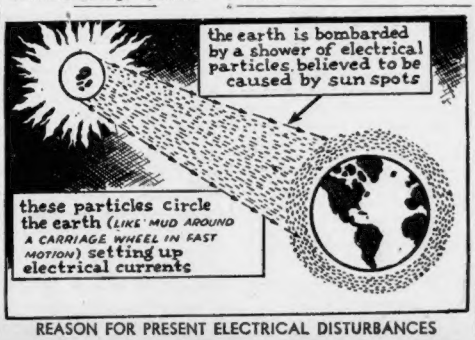
the earth is bombarded by a shower of electrical particles believed to be caused by sun spots
these particles circle the earth (LIKE MUD AROUND A CARRIAGE WHEEL IN FAST MOTION) setting up electrical currents

REASON FOR PRESENT ELECTRICAL DISTURBANCES

Save Saugus Man Felled by Fumes

Ronald Kinville, 18, of Main st., Saugus, owed his life today to fellow employes who arrived ahead of time at the Metropolitan water station, Spot Pond, Stoneham, and found him slumped beside open gas jets in the basement.

Kinville, who had arrived a little earlier, told police he lit the jets to aid him with repair work. A draft, he said, had probably extinguished the flame. He was taken to the New England Sanitarium for treatment.

ROMEO, JULIET STRUT—When Park Avenue's smartest paraded for Easter, among them were George "Romeo" Lowther, 3d, and his bride, the former Eileen "Juliet" Herrick, whose New Hampshire elopement followed hectic parental objections.
International News Photo

LENS-TRAPPED BOY BURGLAR GUILTY

PLYMOUTH, March 25—Confronted with evidence of a "camera trap" that pictured him as he broke into a local theater, Ernest J. Dupuis, 18, today pleaded guilty to burglary charges before Special Justice Theodore W. Bisbee in Third District Court.

He was sent back to Shirley school, from which he was on parole.

The youth, who confessed to police that he had participated in at least 15 baffling burglaries which they had been unable to solve, was arraigned on only two counts, however, and was held in $1500 bail for the grand jury, the charges being beyond jurisdiction of district court.

Officers from Shirley school were in court during the arraignment and immediately afterward took him back to the reformatory to serve the remainder of the sentence from which he had been paroled.

The "camera trap" had been rigged up by Ray Allard, technician of the Old Colony Theater and Joseph Marques, a photographer, after two breaks in the theater office.

Flash bulbs were arranged about the room, and a camera pointed at the window. Buzzers and bulbs were rigged as a burglar alarm.

The alarm sounded, but the theater watchman found no one. The burgar had escaped. The picture, however, showed Dupuis, scared and startled, stepping from the window.

Confronted with the picture he told the story of his weeks of "lone wolf burglary."

500 PARKERS FACE COURT

In a drive to halt all-night parking, more than 500 persons who parked during the weekend in Dorchester and Mattapan were hailed into Dorchester court today.

RAILROAD FARES DROP

You may ride on all eastern railroads for two cents a mile beginning today, but the new rates are not effective on Pullman cars

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GOVERNOR O. K'S NEW DOG GROUP

Governor Saltonstall today gave his approval to the officers of the Revere Racing Ass'n, Inc., which has supplanted two racing organizations which operated at Wonderland Park last year.

"I know several of the officers personally and others by reputation," the governor said, "and I consider them reputable, high class citizens."

Saltonstall said he would withhold comment on stockholders until after the State Racing Commission holds a public hearing.

G. O. P. Club Invites Farley to 19th Fete

An invitation to Postmaster-General Farley to attend the Suffolk County Republican Club's Patriots' Day eve ball was announced by the club today.

Club President Alexander Welch said he had suggested that the Postmaster-General and the club members could find a "common meeting ground" in the "good of the country" just as patriots of varying political and religious beliefs had found a common cause at the Revolutionary battles of Lexington and Concord.

"ASSORTED NUTS" is the name of Harvard's Hasty Pudding show . . . and you see makeup man Murl Daniels touching up Robert Coleman, leading lady of the extravaganza. After performance at the club on Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, the show'll go on tour.

Boston Evening American Photo

SAVE FAMILY OF 6 IN MILTON BLAZE

Trapped by flames which roared up stairways, six members of a Milton family, including a three-year-old daughter, were rescued by firemen today and carried down ladders to safety.

Arthur Greenberg, 39, the father, aroused by the heat and odor of smoke, fought his way through a fire-filled hallway to a telephone and called police, who in turn notified the fire department. He then aroused his wife, Mrs. Fay Greenberg, son, Frank, 8, and three daughters, Frances, 18, Janet, 15, and Carol, 3.

Janet Greenberg

Front and rear stairways were roaring with flames and the family, crawling along the floors of a second-story hallway, crept single file to a rear room.

When the first piece of apparatus, Engine 1, arrived, Lieut. Ashton McLeod saw the mother and father beckoning frantically from the second-floor window.

With the assistance of Patrolmen Vincent Haley and Vasco Julianno, the engine crew raised ladders to rear and side windows to reach the trapped family.

They found the group huddled in the smoke-filled room, lying close to the floor to obtain what air they could find. Lieut. McLeod and Firemen William Gustafson, George Lee, and Alfred Crossman carried the children down the ladders.

Breaking out in a stairway closet between the first and second stories, the fire swept the Greenberg home. Damage may reach $3000, officials said.

Probe 2-Alarm Fire In Quincy Dwelling

State Deputy First Marshal Edward Murtagh today investigated a two-alarm blaze which drove 10 persons from their homes in Shaw st., Quincy Point.

Aroused by crackling flames, Miss Mabel Wilson leaped from her bed on the second floor and spread the alarm to her sister, Helen, brother Alex, and father, Nathaniel Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Scaff and family, occupants of the first floor, were awakened by the Wilsons as they fled. For a few minutes the flames endangered St. Mary's Catholic Church and Sisters' home nearby.

In a Boston fire, the home of Ellery Sedgwick, president of the Atlantic Monthly, in Walnut st., Beacon Hill, was threatened. The blaze was extinguished quickly.

2-Alarm Fire Sweeps Lowell Radio Shop

LOWELL, March 25—Radios and radio stock valued at more than $10,000 were destroyed today by a two-alarm fire in the radio shop of Gaumont Brothers, Merrimack and Worthen sts., opposite City Hall.

Fearful that the flames might spread to the Lowell office of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, in the same one-story block but around the corner in Worthen st., clerks rushed records of the office to the street.

The fire was discovered by Louis Landry, a clerk in the radio store, and after sounding the alarm, he and two other clerks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monette, fled the shop.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Convict Cites Law In Plea for Freedom

With the skill of a trained lawyer—except that he forgot the most important point—a four-time State Prison loser argued his own case today in Middlesex Superior Court in an attempt to have his present sentence revised.

Already a three-time graduate of State Prison and with a record dating back to 1918, John T. Comerford, 36, formerly of Hayes st., Charlestown, was sentenced March 13, 1929, for 7 to 10 years as a **"common and notorious thief."**

He had pleaded guilty to 11 counts of larceny by means of worthless checks, and sentence was imposed by Judge Frank J. Donahue.

To face the same judge, Comerford was brought into court today from State Prison and argued fro mthe prisoner's cage, with a knowledge of law he said he obtained from the prison library.

In his argument, Comerford contended that the offences for which he is now serving time were misdemeanors, the checks all being for small sums, less than $100, and that misdemeanors do not call for a State Prison sentence.

Judge Donahue, howevre, pointed out that Comerford had lost sight of the fact he had been sentenced on the adjudication that he was a common and notorious thief, in that he had been convicted of three separate and distinct larcenies in one term of court.

He had not, said the judge, been sentenced specifically on the larcenies themselves.

The nthe judge took Comerford's petition under advisement, and he was returned to the prison.

Shyness Costs Cop His Job

In what is believed to be the first case of its kind in New England, a Waltham police officer was dropped from the department today because he allegedly becomes embarrassed and flustered on the witness stand.

An additional charge of failing to report for duty on one occasion when he was ordered to do so was also made against the officer, Irving B. Howland, 40.

In announcing Howland's dismissal Mayor Arthur A. Hansen said the officer is a "man of good character, but he's just not a police officer."

Police Chief Asa E. McKenna asserted in making charges to the mayor that Howland was "mentally and educationally incompetent to appear in court and testify in cases."

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$6.50 size 16 gray and red striped wool dress
$10.75 size 18 pink rayon crepe street dress
$9.95 size hooded gray and black wool dress
$9.95 size 18 forget-me-not blue wool afternoon dress
$12.98 size 12 burnt sugar rayon crepe tailored dress
$14.95 size 20 printed rayon jersey afternoon dress
$16.95 size 14 white rayon taffeta and net evening gown
$25 size 14 wine rayon crepe afternoon dress
$16.95 size 16 2 pc. blue wool sport dress
$22.95 size 18 gray and black wool plaid dress
$19.25 size 16 black rayon crepe jacket dress
$29.75 size 14 3 pc. mauve wool cardigan jacket suit
$22.95 size 16 gray wool and rabbit's hair dress with green stripe
$27.50 size 16 black rayon taffeta combined with black rayon transparent velvet evening gown
and others not listed—see them all TUESDAY at 9:30

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TWIN WEDS—First of East Walpole's Jarvis twins, Elizabeth, is married today to Thomas E. Brady, Jr., in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament . . . and gets a kiss from her new hubby. Second of the twins, Eleanor, weds in June.

Cold Balks Egg Rollers

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—The coldest Easter Monday in the records of the weather bureau cut early attendance at the traditional White House Easter egg rolling today far below the usual turnout.

The Weather Bureau went back as far as 1871, the year it first began to compile daily temperature readings, but could not find a mark as low as the 19 recorded here this morning.

White House guards said 5480 children and adults had passed through the gates shortly before noon. They expected the day's total would fall far short of the record 1937 attendance of 53,180.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, dressed in a brown riding habit, greeted the children and parents this morning. President Roosevelt, who usually puts in an appearance, was kept indoors by a cold which has bothered him for a fortnight.

"I hope you all have a happy Easter and that you will have a happy day here," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "I hope the children will run around, play and keep warm."

A White House policeman tested the frozen ground with the tough toe of his brogan this morning, and muttered:

"That'll bust any egg ever laid."

The velvety sod of the President's lawn, turned cement-hard by frigid March winds, threatened to raise havoc with thin egg shells at the capital's annual Easter egg rolling.

Filene's

A whisk of one little pad and you'll have no perspiration odor and your underarms will stay comfortably dry.

5-DAY Underarm PADS

---35 in jar 55c

Imagine having to use one of these pads only every few days, one to five, according to how "perspirey" you naturally are. Economical, too—the 55c jar will probably last you two months.

Filene's toiletries shop — street floor. Write or phone HUBbard 4250 until 9 P. M.

Cold Maroons Telecast Crew

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—A screaming 125-mile-an-hour gale and 18 below zero weather marooned three television engineers atop bleak Whiteface mountain today where they clambered Saturday to give television Easter services to an isolated meteorological station crew.

By short wave radio the men, Joseph Wiggin, Alex Smith and Elbert F. Corwin, said if the wind abated they would attempt the descent tomorrow.

Corwin, a professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, radioed the televised New York services were interrupted by yesterday's electrical disturbances, but Saturday night's telecast "came in perfectly."

The distance from New York is 250 miles, the longest television has been received. The meteorological station, on the third highest peak in the Adirondacks, is maintained by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and New York University.

CRITTENTON BRIDGE

Cambridge Circle of the Florence Crittenton League is planning a bridge party to be held in the Harvard Faculty Club on April 2. Mrs. David Bailey is chairman of the committee.

State Holds Parolee In Ormond's Death

Held for questioning since Saturday in connection with the death of Charles Ormond, 62-year-old secret naval agent, Michael A. Berlandi, 33, of Barton st., West End, a former boxer with a long criminal record, was turned over to State authorities by Cambridge police today for violation of his parole.

Edward J. Field of the State Department of Correction appeared at Cambridge police headquarters with a warrant from the parole board for Berlandi, who had been paroled after serving two years of a five to seven years' sentence for assault and robbery.

M. A. Berlandi

In the meantime, Chief Timothy F. Leahy had ordered Cambridge police to pick up a Charlestown tavern keeper, who on Saturday was quoted as having told the district attorney's office he and Berlandi were with Ormond on the night before he died, and that he had the secret agent's glasses in his possession.

The tavern keeper, accompanied by counsel, had gone to the office of Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford where he was questioned for seven hours and released. Berlandi was then taken into custody, and, according to the district attorney, while the stories of the two men agreed in the main, there was a divergence in details.

Berlandi and the tavern keeper said they had accompanied Ormond on a round of clubs in Somerville and Chinatown on the night he was found in a dazed condition in a Cambridge doorway and arrested on a charge of drunkenness.

At the insistence of a son, Chester G. Ormond, Harvard Law school student, an inquest was begun, at which Judge Arthur F. Stone ruled that Ormond had not been drunk. The inquest will be continued Friday, with police in the meantime seeking two taxidrivers to check stories told by the tavern keeper and Berlandi.

Torn From Bride On Slaying Charge

BRISTOL, R. I., March 25—Torn from his bride of two months, Joseph P. Caraselli, 25, was taken to New York today to face a murder charge in connection with the death of a man at Port Washington, N. Y.

Caraselli was pulled from his bed by six state troopers, armed with riot guns, who broke into his home.

MINE SINKS BRITISH SHIP

LONDON, March 25 (AP)—The admiralty announced that the 210-ton British naval trawler, the Loch Assater, had been sunk by mine. All the crew members were rescued. The Loch Assater formerly was an Aberdeen fishing trawler.

Mooney's Pal, Billings, Wed

RENO, Nev., March 25 (AP)—Warren K. Billings, famed former co-prisoner with Tom Mooney in California, and Miss Josephine Rudolph, who became acquainted with him at one of his many hearings, were married at the Washoe County Courthouse today by Judge Benjamin F. Curler.

Billings gave his age as 46. The bride is 43. Both live in San Francisco.

Billings was convicted with Mooney for participation in the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing in 1916.

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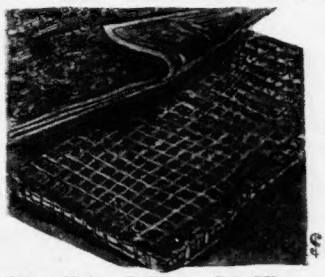

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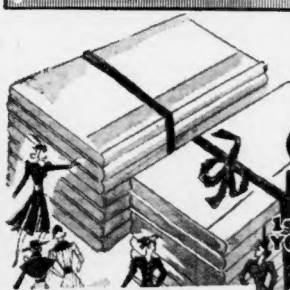

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Reveal Roosevelt's Name Used by Red

WASHINGTON, March 25 (INS)—Evidence received by the Dies committee that a Communist party member had used the name "Franklin D. Roosevelt" as his party alias drew from the White House today an announcement that secret service men had been ordered to investigate.

The membership card had been introduced in the committee's records only a few hours ealier, in connection with the examination of a Pittsburgh Communist in whose effects it was found.

White House Sec. Stephen T. Early, when asked for comment, declared that "it is so preposterous that it is too silly to talk about." A short while later, however, he announced he had ordered secret service men to investigate "the whole matter."

The witness among whose effects the card was seized denied it was his and refused to tell what party member had assumed the same name as the President.

The card was introduced when the committee opened hearings on an asserted far-flung espionage ring in this country. First witness was James Hulse Dolsen, an avowed Communist of Pittsburgh.

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Dolsen, who said he was a Communist **"since the party was formed"** said he also was a former teacher on the education program of WPA.

"What did you teach?" Committee Counsel Robert Lynch asked.

"Trade unionism," he replied.

Further questioning along this line brought a heated retort from the witness: **"What is this, a fishing expedition?"**

Chairman Dies (D.) of Texas strongly admonished Dolsen and insisted he answer questions. Holding the Communist party card bearing the legend, **"Franklin D. Roosevelt, Fifth District, Pennsylvania,"** Lynch asked:

"Is that your party name?"

Dolsen denied this and Lynch went on.

"Whose card is it?"

"I'd rather not answer," Dolsen said.

Instructed by Dies to answer, he said, **"I don't know."**

He then admitted the card had been among his papere but refused to say when and where he got it.

Earlier, Dies announced the committee would call Nicholas Dozenberg, Communist leader, who is awaiting sentence in New York on a plea of guilty to passport fraud charges.

"We're starting an investigation of espionage in this country," Dies said.

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Catholic Press Hits Russell College Job

NEW YORK, March 25 (INS)—Appointment of Bertrand Russell, British philosopher, to the faculty of City College in New York, was denounced today by the Catholic News, official organ of the New York archdiocese.

The News editorially termed the appointment, recently confirmed by the city's education board although many groups have protested, **"the most scandalous action in the history of public education in the State and perhaps the nation."**

The denunciation came while delegates of 16,000 American Legionnaires in New York city prepared for a meeting tonight to consider a demand for investigation of the city's entire school system.

The Catholic News said:

"Russell's defenders have never tried to deny that he not merely condones adultery in his writings, but places a halo around it. They have advanced such specious arguments as 'academic freedom' and 'freedom of speech.'

"The point is not 'academic freedom' or 'freedom of speech,' but whether an advocate of immoral views shall be permitted to impose those views on students and at the expense of taxpayers who must in conscience oppose his immoralities.

"Academic freedom does not protect a man who insists that the earth is flat; it does not protect a man who says that what all normal people at all times, not to mention the divine law, call immoralities are not immoral.

"Freedom of speech in no way requires that taxpayers be required to pay the salary of a man to teach doctrines to which they are in conscience opposed.

"Russell is not a citizen of the United States. He was once sentenced to six months in jail by an English court for an attack on the United States. But these are not the issues. The issue is larger than Russell.

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Out of a wild taxi ride last Friday, Paul R. Holmstrand, 28, of Cypress st., Newton, was held in $17,000 today for the grand jury when arraigned in Dedham, charged with armed robbery and larceny.

Holmstrand allegedly hired the taxicab of Anthony Maccini, 22, of Linden st., Wellesley, last Friday in that town and held up the driver in Dover after ordering him to drive through several communities.

Following the robbery, Holmstrand is alleged to have ordered the driver to take him to Boston, but on the Worcester turnpike, in Brookline, Maccini leaped from the car and fled, Holmstrand steering from the rear seat until he could climb into the front.

Abandoning the taxicab in West Roxbury, the defendant is alleged to have hired another cab with some of the money taken from Maccini and to have gone to Boston police heardquarters.

Here he surrendered, saying he had been smoking marijuana cigarettes. Later, he repudiated that statement and blamed liquor instead, accordinb to police.

TANK BLAST KILLS 3

LIBERTY, Texas, March 25 (AP)—Three men were killed and three injured today in an air-pressure tank explosion at the materials yard of the Austin Bridge Co.

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NAME 'POL' IN MURDER SYNDICATE

NEW YORK, March 25 (INS)—Seven names were reported to have been given authorities today by Abe Reles, the Brooklyn "tough guy" and gang boss who is spilling the "inside story" of one of the biggest murder syndicates in the annals of crime.

They were a big-time politician, a former law enforcement officer and five leaders of the New York underworld—all big names in the blue book of gangland.

The authorities withheld names of the politician and the one-time law enforcement official but let it be known that Reles involved the following underworld "big shots":

Henry Goldberg, a mysterious, sinister figure whom Reles named as "chairman of the board" of the muder syndicate; Joe Adonis, racketeer and fugitive from justice; "Little Augie" Pisano, one-time Capone lieutenant; Johnny Torrio, who is serving a prison sentence for income tax evasion and the late Ciro Terranova, the artichoke king.

All seven were active in underworld circles since the early days of prohibition

Reports of what Reles' confession contained were only sketchy. But the politician he named was described as a man with state-wide conections and the former law enforcement officer was said to be either a one-time member of the Brooklyn district attorney's office or a ranking police official.

Goldberg was said to have been the brains behind the notorious racketeers, Louis (Lepke) Buchalter and Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro. He reportedly fled when they were jailed some months ago.

Reles, meanwhile, continued to babble underworld secrets to O'Dwyer and his assistants in a Brooklyn hideaway. He started talking last Friday night, believing that if he "sang" it might mitigate his possible punishment in the murder "rap."

Anti-Lynch Bill O. K.'d by Committee

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—The controversial anti-lynching bill was approved today by a 10 to 3 vote of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

This action sent the bill to the Senate floor. Some southern senators already have given notice they were ready to talk the measure to death, if necessary, as they did when it came up there previously.

General Alarm Fire In Haverhill Sheds

HAVERHILL, March 25 (AP)—An entire neighborhood was threatened today by a general alarm fire which destroyed sheds in a junk yard and damaged the buildings of the Carlton Wholesale Fruit & Produce Co.

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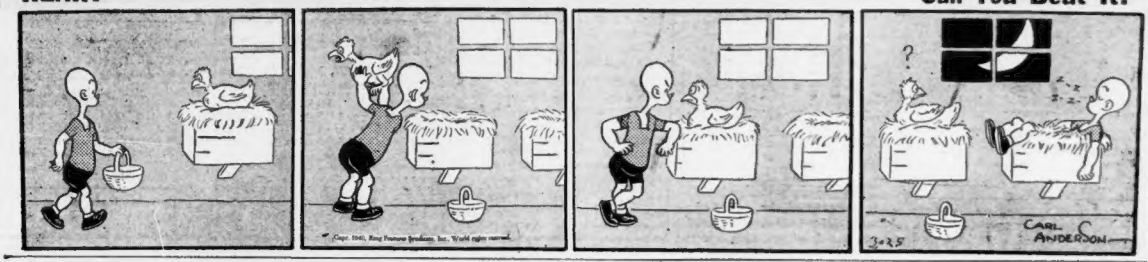

PROWLER KILLS MAINE CAFE MAN

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., March 25—With a leather revolver holster as their sole clue, State police joined local authorities today in a search for the slayer of Walter Baker, 63-year-old restaurant owner.

The elderly victim was shot through the head, apparently by a prowler he surprised in his garage in the rear of his home. Only a week ago Baker had reported seeing a man in his garage and his neighbor's car ransacked.

Hilda Baker, 32, found the body of her father. It lay beneath an electric light switch which he vainly had tried to turn on when he heard some one in the garage.

Both Miss Baker and her mother told police they heard no shot fired or any sound of a struggle.

The leather holster, dropped in the gateway, lay beside an open window through which the prowler had climbed.

Police also hoped that fingerprints from either Baker's machine or that of the neighbor might reveal the identity of the killer.

It was believed a .32 calibre weapon was used in the slaying. Medical Examiner William L. Casey was ordered by County Atty. Albert Knudson to perform an autopsy.

Baker had put up his machine and had to pass through another part of the garage, connected with the one he used, to get out.

Police also searched walls of the garage for the bullet, still missing as the investigation progressed.

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BAKERS TO FACE COURT

Owners of 22 Mattapan bakeries faced charges of breaking the Sunday laws in Dorchester Court today after being ordered closed by Sergt. Charles E. Ridlon in a tour of the Mattapan district.

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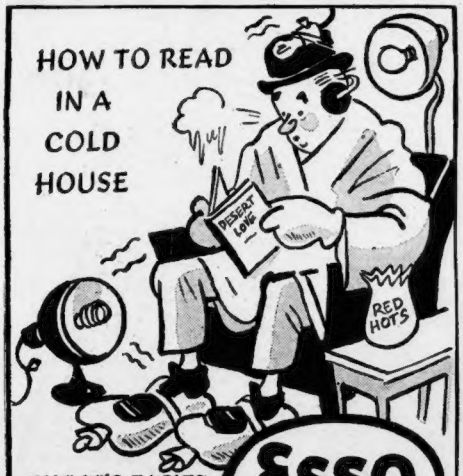

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Sen. Harrison Pleads For Trade Treaties

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—Senator Harrison (D.) of Mississippi opened Senate debate on extending the reciprocal trade program today with an appeal to his almost evenly divided colleagues that they retain the system lest an eventual world trade war threaten this country with "an economic collapse."

Abandonment of the policy of executive tariff-making, he asserted, would invite foreign fields and factories to vie "with each other and with us" as soon as peace returns abroad.

"Let no one be deceived as to the magnitude of that trade war," he admonished.

Harrison said he thought the policy of extending to all nations which do not discriminate against American goods the same tariff reductions made in the separate trade agreements promised to become the "greatest influence to preserve and promote rational international trade and the maintenance and preservation of peace."

Sen. Pittman (D.) of Nevada, leading off for opponents, said the program was unconstitutional because it does not provide for Senate ratification of trade agreements.

The agreements really are treaties, Pittman argued, and therefore should be subject to ratification by a vote of two-thirds of the Senate.

"It may seem a small matter at the present time to delegate to the President the power to make treaties without ratification by the Senate," he said, "but once establish this precedent and those who fought our entry into the League of Nations and our adherence to the World Court may find they have no forum in which to discuss such agreements."

GARNER IN OREGON PRIMARY

WASHINGTON, March 25 (INS)—Vice-President John Nance Garner today formally entered the Oregon presidential primaries.

He sent an affidavit to Earl Snell, Secretary of State of Oregon, in which he made formal entry.

Garner's affidavit, sworn to before a notary public, said:

"As provided by the Oregon code, I the undersigned, John N. Garner, a member of the Democratic Party, respectfully request that my name be placed upon the official nominating ballot of the said party at the primary election to be held in the State of Oregon on the 17th day of May, 1940, so as to show that I am a candidate for nomination by the said Democratic party for the office of the President of the United States."

Sec. Hull Frowns On Candidacy

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—Secretary Hull was reported authoritatively today to be urging friends to refrain from boosting him for the Democratic presidential nomination.

These friends expressed the opinion, however, that the 68-year-old cabinet member would feel it a party duty to accept the nomination if it should fall his way.

Well-advised informants said Hull determined some time ago not to seek any delegates to the Democratic national convention. He was described as believing that any political activity on his part would impair his usefulness as head of the State Department.

This attitude is in line with the only public comment the secretary has made on the presidential question. He told reporters early in January he had no presidential ambitions.

An aide reinforced this stand by declaring that Hull wanted no politics intermingled in his department's affairs.

Several congressmen, it was learned, have wanted to issue statements supporting Hull for the Democratic nomination, but the secretary has requested them to remain silent.

Three Cars Lose Their Spare Wheels

Cambridge police today received reports of three thefts of tires from automobiles parked in the vicinity of Central sq. last night.

A spare wheel was stolen from the car of Frank Thatcher of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A., parked outside that building, and one from the auto of Mildred Kay of 1010 Massachusetts ave.

While William M. Rafferty of Linden st., Arlington, was attending a theater a spare wheel was stolen from his car.

Baby Sisters Die in Flames

DANBURY, Ct., March 25 (AP)—Two baby sisters perished today and a brother was rescued as flames destroyed their three-room dwelling near here.

The body of Adelia Mae Romaine, four months, was found in the ruins while Mary Jane Romaine, 2, was carried from the burning building by a neighbor but died

Mrs. John Romaine, the mother, was hanging out clothes when an explosion occurred in the house.

President's Cold Very Much Better

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt, after a restful week-end, was said by his physician today to be "very much improved" but still taking precautions against the cold that has been troubling him for a fortnight.

The physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, declined to permit the President to go to the White House executive offices.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

BLAST VICTIM DIES

HARTFORD, Ct., March 25 (AP)—William Foley, 20, of Richmond Hill, L. I., one of nine persons injured in an explosion at the United Aircraft Corporation plant last week, died today.

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THE New Haven RAILROAD

WEST COAST GIRLS play a lot of polo. Attractive Peggy McManus of Santa Barbara is shown above about to mount. She often breaks and trains her own horses. Above *(at right)*, Peggy in "Western style" costume enjoys a Camel cigarette. She likes *fast* horses but *slow-burning* cigarettes—"that means Camels." Peggy adds: "Camels are milder, cooler, and more fragrant. By burning more slowly, Camels give me extra smokes. Penny for penny, Camels are certainly the best cigarette buy!"

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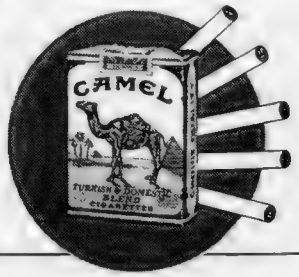

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YOU KNOW, I THOUGHT ONLY COPS AN' SOLDIERS AN' PEOPLE WHO WORE UNIFORMS HAD TO DO THEIR DUTY—BUT TEACHER SEZ EVERYONE HAS DUTIES THEY MUST DO—EVEN LITTLE KIDS THAT AIN'T GROWN UP YET!
DARRELL McCLURE

CHRIST'S CODE ONLY HOPE OF WORLD, POPE WARNS

VATICAN CITY, March 25 (AP)—War threatens "the very salvation of human society," Pope Pius XII said in his Easter message to the world, and the only hope for universal peace with "truth, justice and charity" is in the reestablishment of Christian principles.

Celebrating his first mass as Pope in the ancient basilica of St. Peter's as Pope yesterday, he expressed sorrow that "solemnly stipulated" treaties among nations had been broken and that the ravages of war had been extended to "citizens unarmed and even infirm, staggering old people and innocent children."

His expression of concern over disregard of international law and the fracture of treaties mentioned no nations by name.

The Easter homily, rendered in Latin, followed the St. Peter's mass.

"Unless there is a reaffirmation in the principles of Christ," he said, "more frightful things are feared for the future, because that which inventive genius, study and experience have produced, energies, well-being and riches, almost all is turned over either to making war or to increase armaments."

Describing the low estate of international law, he said "you well know in what times we are living! Concord among peoples is miserably broken. Treaties solemnly stipulated sometimes are unilaterally changed or violated without previous definitive agreement . . .

"Only Christ, with His law and His grace, can renew and restore private as well as public customs, reestablish a just relationship between right and duty, put a brake on immoderate desire for conquest, repress passions and temper and perfect a rigid and cool justice with the breath of charity . . ."

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FRENCH ROUT NAZI PATROL

PARIS, March 25 (AP)—French advance guards east of the Moselle river were reported today to have scattered a large German patrol and to have taken prisoners.

The French surprised Nazi troops during a scouting operation Sunday and opened fire, military advices said. The Germans fell back from a severe attack, leaving an unspecified number of their men in French hands, they said.

Aerial forces on both sides made numerous reconnoitering flights and several German patrols seeking to take French outposts west of the Saar were said to have been repulsed.

REYNAUD SEES ITALIAN

Premier Paul Reynaud's announced he would make an address to the nation by radio tomorrow at 8 p. m. (2 p. m., E. S. T.).

Reynaud received Raffaele Guariglia, Italian ambassador to France. Sources close to the Foreign office said the meeting was "significant" because France's new premier-foreign minister never before had talked privately with the Italian envoy. There was no statement of what they discussed.

The official journal disclosed, meanwhile, that switches by several deputies had changed the new government's shaky, one-vote absolute majority Friday, on a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies, to a margin of 17.

PREMIER GAINS FAVOR

With some deputies and previously critical sections of the Rightist press rallying to his support, the Premier apparently was gaining strength for his "fight and win" government.

Opposing front line forces exchanged propaganda barrages yesterday. German warplanes dropped leaflets on French positions and the French answered with a word barrage of their own and with scattered firing.

HITLER POLITE TO GREECE

BERLIN, March 25 (AP)—Adolf Hitler today telegraphed felicitations to the Greek government on the occasion of Greece's Independence Day.

Hitler 'Secret Weapon' Bomb?

LONDON, March 25 (INS)—A woman rambling beneath the towering cliffs of the Yorkshire coast today stumbled upon a specimen of what may be Germany's new "secret weapon."

Reports received in London said the woman discovered a new type of aerial torpedo, 12 feet long, apparently washed ashore after being dropped from a German plane.

Officials surmised that a Heinkel bomber had dropped the torpedo over Bridlington Bay a week ago.

Experts conjectured that the device has a "double life"—that is, it can be dropped as a torpedo against ships but, if it misses its target, it becomes a "sort of mine."

Even on this lethal device it appeared the Germans had not neglected their propaganda. The experts found pictures painted on the torpedo depicting Prime Minister Chamberlain—and his umbrella.

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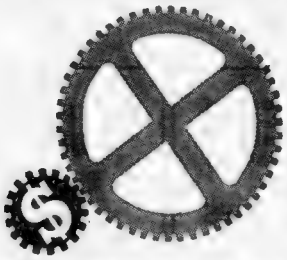

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Nazis Hit Sinking By British

By PIERRE J. HUSS

BERLIN, March 25 (INS)—A British submarine entered Denmark's territorial waters and torpedoed the 2140-ton German coke carrier Edmund Hugo Stinnes IV within sight of the western coast of Jutland, German authorities charged today.

The Reich also accused British warships and planes of "systematically violating" Danish and Norwegian waters in an attempt to cut German trade routes.

In addition, the high command claimed, "numerous" British planes violated Dutch territory eight times in returning from night flights over northwestern and western Germany. One British plane was shot down by German anti-aircraft guns.

The German official news agency DNB stated that the British submarine first shelled the Edmund Hugo Stinnes, wounding two out of the 21 crew members.

According to a Reuters (British) dispatch from Copenhagen, the attack was carried out by two British submarines which fired "warning shots" before torpedoing and sinking the German vessel.

Norway Charges Plan To Stop Ore Shipments

OSLO, March 25 (INS)—Recent violations of Norwegian territorial waters by British warships were reported in Oslo today after the government protested to Berlin against German air and submarine attacks upon two Norwegian ships.

Authorities pointed to a British campaign to sink German ore ships and cut the sea route from Narvik, Norway over which German vessels transport Swedish iron ore. Norway's protest to Berlin objected to the torpedoing "without warning" of the Norwegian ship Braut.

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PREMIER KING'S FATE UP TO TUESDAY VOTE

OTTAWA, Ont., March 25 (AP)—Canada's eight-week election campaign entered its final day today with both the Liberal government and the Conservative opposition urging the dominion's 6,600,000 voters to forget partisan politics when they choose tomorrow the administration that will carry on the war.

In an appeal to the electorate, broadcast from Ottawa over the week-end, Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King asked return of his government to office to demonstrate to the world the Dominion's war-time unity.

In his last speech of the campaign, broadcasts from Fort William, Ont., Dr. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, appealed for endorsement of a national government and asked the voters to "do the big thing and bury our partisan hatchets until peace has been won."

The Parliament to be chosen tomorrow will have a statutory tenure of five years. The MacKenzie King government, elected in 1935 by the greatest majority ever given a Canadian political party, could have remained in office until early next year, but the premier dissolved Parliament Jan. 25 and ordered a new election after the administration's conduct of the war had been bitterly assailed by the Conservative minority and the Ontario Provincial Legislature.

French Warplane Downed by Nazis

BERLIN, March 25 (INS) — Destruction of a French warplane by German pursuit craft was announced by the German war communique today.

"The western front was quiet," the communique stated. "The German air force continued to reconnoiter over France. One French scouting plane was shot down by German pursuit craft near Zweibruecken."

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Norway in Sea Raid Protest

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nection with sinkings of German vessels were denied flatly by authoritative British quarters.

Informed British opinion held the British Navy is now carrying out the promise of First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, made after the famed Altmark incident occurred, to close as many gaps as possible around Norway.

(In the Altmark incident, British warships forced the German prison ship Altmark into a Norwegian fjord and released British seamen held captive aboard the Nazi vessel.)

'BLOCKADE COAST'

To carry out this plan of cutting the German sea route along the Norwegian coast, it was stated that Britain "obviously" is maintaining constant submarine, surface and aerial patrols. But is was claimed that this is done "without deliberately violating" Norwegian neutrality.

(Editor's Note: An International News Service dispatch from Oslo mentioned two violations of Norwegian waters by British warships but added that Norway also protested to Berlin against German air and submarine attacks against two Norwegian vessels. Germany charges a British submarine sank a German vessel in Danish waters and accused Britain of "systematically violating" both Danish and Norwegian waters.)

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Hungary Aide In Rome Talk

ROME, March 25 (AP)—The visiting premier of Hungary and Italy's foreign minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, conferred today on Hungary's position in problems arising in southeastern Europe as a result of the war.

The Hungarian, Count Pal Teleky is expected to talk with Premier Mussolini tomorrow.

The specific subjects taken up in his conference with Ciano were not disclosed, but they were believed to include particularly Hungarian [illegible] between Italy and Soviet Russia.

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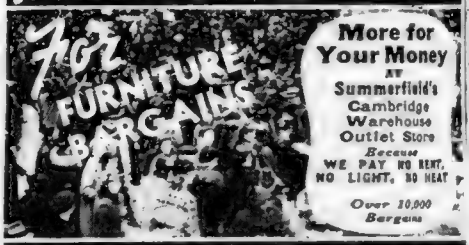

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Sun Mystery Again Cripples Wire Talk

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disc. Electrified particles, shot from the sun, have apparently been deflected earthward by the intense magnetic field associated with these spots.

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"If the solar corona could be observed regularly, instead of only at times of total eclipse, we would be able to foretell in advance when the earth is about to encounter a streamer and thus produce the magnetic storm."

Yesterday's five-hour peak of sunspot disturbance cut off cable communication between the United States and Europe and caused a general breakdown of telegraph, short-wave radio and radio program broadcasting on this continent.

NORTH IS BRILLIANT

The magnetic storm was declared the worst in 20 years. It was followed by an impressive display of green and yellow Northern Lights last night.

In Greater Boston, ordinary electrical and transportation services were not affected. Officials said aurora disturbances never interfere with such facilities. But local broadcasting was affected, and the telephone officials reported unusual difficulties in New England and New York.

Observations by Dr. M. Waldmeier of Switzerland, one of two pioneers in the use of the coronograph, showed that in seven cases coronal disturbances were followed one day later by a severe magnetic storm.

It would take a day, Dr. Menzel of Harvard said, for the high speed electric charges to reach the earth after emission from the sun, and because of this lag, prediction of disturbances resulting from coronal outbursts "is conceivable."

"It is expected that a third coronograph may soon be available in the United States," Menzel said. "Work with this instrument, which overcomes the hazard of scattered light from the sun, is going to be the most important means of solving these solar-terrestrial relations.

"The instrument conceivably may bring new knowledge on the solar disease or fever which the sun undergoes periodically, and which is featured by coronal radiation, sun spots and other phenomena."

Menzel said that while magnetic storms have been correlated with sun spots, "it is not a strange one-to-one correspondence." In other words, he said, there have been magnetic storms when the sun was totally unspotted.

Cable communication between Europe and the New York office of the Associated Press was interrupted. More than 377 telephone circuits were seriously disturbed in New England alone, with voltage mounting to 600 on toll circuits made to carry only 48 volts.

Police teletype systems were as seriously affected as the service to many newspapers. For four hours and 10 minutes, the Associated Press network of 185,000 miles of leased wires was out of use except in a 500 mile radius of New York City.

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By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The British raid on the German airbase may be construed as an act of war.

That means Adolf will make a terrific speech blitzkrieging in all directions and refusing to replace his divots.

The French cabinet will fall again and Chamberlain will open and wave his umbrella like a Japanese wire-walker. Mussolini will stick his chin out further than a violin player chinning a bull fiddle.

P. S.: Then it will rain and the war will be postponed again.

Msgr. Coppinger Rites Arranged

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Coppinger, LL.D., pastor of the Church of St. Catherine of Genoa, Spring Hill, Somerville and a close friend for many years of William Cardinal O'Connell.

Rt. Rev. Francis L. Phelan, D. D., chancellor of the archdiocese, will be celebrant at a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 10 a. m.

A requiem mass for the children of the parish will be celebrated by Rev. Thomas Foley, senior curate of St. Catherine's, at 8 a. m. The body will lie in state from 4 p. m. Tuesday.

One of the most widely known ecclesiastics in the Boston archdiocese, Msgr. Coppinger was stricken suddenly last Wednesday and was transferred from St. Catherine's rectory to the Cardinal O'Connell House the following day. Death was due to bronchial pneumonia, resulting from a cold. Parishioners were informed of his death at the last mass.

Although 75 years old and one of the senior pastors of the archdiocese, Msgr. Coppinger was extremely active until the last few days.

Msgr. Coppinger was born in Waltham Sept. 4, 1865.

'Death Exaggerated' Boston Cop Insists

Like in the case of Mark Twain, the "death" of Patrolman James J. Buckley of the South Boston station was "grossly exaggerated."

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Known as a moody man of melody, Stravinsky now smiles frequently, chats animatedly with friends in his honeymoon suite at Hotel Hemenway, Back Bay.

Equally ecstatic, friends say, is his bride of two weeks—the former Vera de Bosset, characteristically gay and with dark, sparkling eyes.

The Stravinskys were married at the home of friends, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Taracouzio in Bedford.

Stravinsky and his bride were born in the same district, in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad. His family and the de Bossets were close, but he did not meet Vera until 20 years later, in Paris.

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Sordid Drama On Copley Stage

By PEGGY DOYLE

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The blizzard, worst in 24 years in Northern Maine, buried almost the entire Aroostook county under a snow blanket ranging from 12 to [illegible] inches.

Grandson of Ford To Become Catholic

NEW YORK, March 25 (INS)—Henry Ford, 3d, grandson of Henry Ford, founder of the Ford Motor Co., will shortly enter the fold of the Catholic Church, according to indications today.

He attended Easter high mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral with his fiancee, Miss Anne McDonnell, of New York. It was confirmed at the cathedral that young Ford, son of Edsel B. Ford, is receiving instruction with a view to embracing the Catholic faith.

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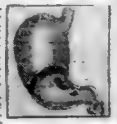

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Crossword Solution

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'VIRGINIA CITY' PREMIERE ON

Flynn, Hopkins Share Honors

Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins traveled all the way to Flagstaff, Arizona, for the boy to meet the girl in Warners' "Virginia City," saga of the roaring West which will have its New England premiere Thursday on the Metropolitan screen.

From Flagstaff, they travelled 30 miles south, down into the depths of picturesque Oak Creek Canyon, where Director Michael Curtiz thoughtfully had a six-horse stagecoach mired in mid-stream for the beginning of the romance.

Flynn is carried piggy-back by his stand-in to the stagecoach in order to keep his costume dry. Miss Hopkins is conveyed in the cradled hands of two husky electricians to the seat opposite him. Curtiz calls for action. The horses pull futilely.

Alan Hale, "Big Boy" Williams and Frank McHugh first emerge to sink hip-deep in the icy water and struggle at the sunken wheels. Flynn lowers himself into the stream, advising Miss Hopkins, **"Come on—give the horses a chance."** It is the first time they have spoken on the journey to Virginia City. She steps into his arms and he wades with her a nearby overhanging tree.

"A ton of conceit and feather brain!" she compliments him, but Love has taken a bow.

SAGA OF WEST—Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins pr[ove] heart interest in "Virginia City," due at the Met Thu[rs]

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CONTINUING

SHUBERT—"Higher and Higher," the new Rodgers-Hart musical comedy success produced by Dwight Deere Wiman and starring Marta Eggert, Jack Haley and Shirley Ross, begins the third and final week of its pre-Broadway showing.

WILBUR—"An International Incident," starring Ethel Barrymore in War Correspondent-Author Vincent Sheean's first play.

COPLEY — Mulatto," a drama of miscegenation by Langston Hughes and Martin Jones with a cast headed by Miriam Battista and Curtis Cooksey, opens its first full week.

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It is all a pretty dour business, with Curtis Cooksey's Col. Norwood realistic enough to give this sullen tragedy of the South a genuine flavor of authority.

Mercedes Gilbert plays the colonel's colored housekeeper-mistress.

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She shares starring honors in the current "Arctic Follies" stage show with Marie Cord, whose repertoire of Far Eastern dances is said to be rarely exotic and effective.

Others featured in the cast are Gladys Fox, Diane Johnson, the Emery Sisters, the comic twosome of Tommy Raft and Pinky Lee.

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Rebecca"; 11, 2.30, 6.05, 9.45. "Outside the 3 Mile Limit"; 9.45, 1.25, 5, 8.35.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Pinocchio"; 9.15, 11.50, 2.25, 5.05, 7.40, 10.20. "Millionaire Playboy"; 10.45, 1.20, 4, 6.35, 9.10.

METROPOLITAN—"Road to Singapore"; 10, 12.55, 2.50, 5.40, 8.25. "Women Without Names"; 11.45, 2.40, 5.30, 8.25.

STATE—"Rebecca"; 11, 2.30, 6.05, 9.45. "Outside the 3 Mile Limit"; 2.15, 5, 8.35.

PARAMOUNT—"I Take This Woman"; 9.10, 12.15, 3.20, 6.25, 9.30. "Man from Dakota"; 10.55, 2, 5.05, 8.10.

RKO BOSTON—"Back Friday"; 10, 2.05, 5.15, 10.25. "House of Seven Gables"; 11.15, 3.20, 7.30. Stage show; 12.45, 5.55, 9.05.

FENWAY—"I Take This Woman"; 2.15, 6.20, 9.45. "Man from Dakota"; 1.20, 4.50, 8.15.

TRANS-LUX—"Chump at Oxford"; 9.30, 12, 2.25, 5.10, 7.45, 10.15. "Human Monster"; 10.25, 1.10, 3.45, 6.20, 8.55.

GLOBE—"Mr Wong in Chinatown"; "Under Two Flags"; 9 to noon, 6 to 8.30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2.15, 8.30.

UPTOWN—"Virgil in the Night"; 2.30, 6.15, 9.40. "On, Johnny, How You Can Love"; 1.45, 5.10, 8.35.

MODERN—"Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet"; 9.15, 12.05, 3.15, 6.25, 9.35. "Raffles"; 10.55, 1.55, 5.05, 8.15.

SOUTH STATION—"Canada at War", "Tail of Warsaw"; Pete Smith Our Gang, newsreels; 9.30 a. m. to 11.30 p. m.

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OLYMPIA—"Balalaika", 10.50, 2.30, 6.05, 9.40. "The Light That Failed"; 9.15, 12.50, 4.25, 8.

GAYETY—"Fugitive at Large", 9.30, 1.55, 7.35. "South of the Border", 10.40, 6.30. Burlesque; 12, 3, 8.20.

HOWARD—"Three Musketeers"; 10.25, 6.30. "Timber Stampede"; 9.25, 5.30. Burlesque, 12, 2.25, 8.30.

TREMONT—"Only Angels Have Wings"; 11.15, 3.25, 7.30. "Jezebel"; 9.20, 1.30, 5.35, 9.45.

NORMANDIE—"A Child Is Born"; 9.30, 1, 4.35, 8.05. "Hunchback of Notre Dame"; 10.50, 2.25, 5.55, 9.25.

BIJOU—"My Man Godfrey"; 9.30, 12.20, 3.30, 6.40, 10. "U-Boat 29"; 11.05, 2.10, 5.20, 8.30.

SQUARE—"Fifth Avenue Girl", 3.40, 7.25. "Union Pacific", 1.05, 5.05, 9.

BEACON—"Invisible Spirit", "City of Chance"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

TREMONT'S FILMS

Boston's own Academy Award winner, Bette Davis, in "Jezebel," and Jean Arthur in "Only Angels Have Wings" are now decorating the Tremont screen.

Glamorous Hinda Wassau Returns to the Old Howard

Hinda Wassau, surprisingly blonde Brazilian, returns to the Old Howard this week as the principal charmer in the new burlesque revue, "Hindu Belles."

The platinum-topped Venus has recently returned from an extended West Coast tour and brings with her distinctly new routine.

Hinda Wassau

She is surrounded by a bevy of talented beauties including Jean Mode, Tanya, and Ermaine Parker (the original Tassel-Girl), Jack Diamond, known as the poker-faced master of ceremonies, will carry on in that capacity. Others in the company are Slats Taylor, comic, and those other two funsters who have been held over a second week, Fred Binder and Jack Rosen.

The Three Berry Brothers, who have just completed a six-week engagement at New York's Roxy Theater, will show cause why they rate as one of the footlight's foremost colored dancing teams. Other specialty acts are Charles Schultz, James Cavanaugh, Ethel Deveaux, Lana and Leith and Claire Du Fresne.

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B. Sullivan-Jos. Stuart "Shop Around the Corner"
Robert Montgomery "EARL OF CHICAGO" Laurel & Hardy "Flying Deuces"
Ben. Coleman-Ida Lupino "LIGHT THAT FAILED"

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DISHES TO LADIES SONJA HENIE "EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT" "FAST SIDE KIDS"
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ALLSTON—BRIDGE
CENTRAL HARVARD
FREE PARKING
E. Coleman-W. Huston "LIGHT THAT FAILED" THE JONES FAMILY "Young As You Feel"
Mac Murray-Stanwyck "Remember the Night" Lew Ayres-L. Barrymore "Secret of Dr. Kildare"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN FRANKLIN
JAMES STEWART - MARGARET SULLAVAN 'SHOP AROUND THE CORNER'
Robt. Montgomery—"Earl of Chicago"

FIELDS CORNER MORTON
Don Ameche Andrea Leeds JOAN BENNETT "Housekeeper's Daughter"
'Swanee River' Al Jolson in Color 'East Side Kids'

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
STRAND ORIENTAL
Nelson Eddy Ilona Massey Olivia De Havilland
BALALAIKA Frank Morgan "RAFFLES" David Niven

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
David Niven 'RAFFLES'
PAT O'BRIEN "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"

DUDLEY SHAWMUT
Don Ameche 'Swanee River' ALL IN Al Jolson COLOR
CESAR ROMERO "CISCO KID & LADY" | Lupe Velez-Leon Errol "MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
CHARLES LAUGHTON 'Hunchback of Notre Dame'
Laurel & Hardy "FLYING DEUCES" Joan Parker

CENTRAL STRAND
Carlos Molvena Orquesta "LYNDE DENA" | MARLENE DIETRICH 'DESTRY RIDES AGAIN'
MARLENE DIETRICH 'DESTRY RIDES AGAIN' | Lee Young David Niven "ETERNALLY YOURS"

WOLLASTON & HYDE PARK
WOLLASTON FAIRMOUNT
DON AMECHE Edgar Bergen—"Charlie McCarthy, Detective" | 'SWANEE RIVER' AL JOLSON Color
Cesar Romero-H. Beaver "Cisco Kid and the Lady"

SPEED

At Polo Game

Frozen Action—How the Speed-Ray photographic process stops action is graphically shown in this picture . . . in which the flying tanbark is frozen in midair . . . the film exposure speeded up to 1-100,000th second. Players are Socialite Jack Lewis of Medfield and Gay Dillingham, Harvard polo team captain.

STATUES? ALMOST!

(Special Ray Photos to Boston Evening American Staff Photographers)

'Stopped'—Another "shot" of the polo ists . . . with the smoking steeds stopped into a sculptor's dream of speed and power. The Speed-Ray process, developed by Prof. Harold Edgerton of M. I. T., is exclusive in Boston with the American and Record.

Hockey Suspense—In jam-packed Boston Garden last night a capaci owd of Bo stonians saw the Boston Bruins again defeat the New York Rangers by score of 4-3, and intense concentration was t ynote of the audience. Above you see four spectators snapped by Boston American candid camera as they viewed exciting mom ents of fray. In center is "froz tion" photo of a meet ing between Bruin and Ranger taken with new Speed-Ray lamp at 1-100,000th of a second and exclusive in B oston with the Boston Americ ston Daily Record an d Sunday Advertiser.

V NTER CHILLS EASTER PARADE

it Mr. and Mrs. Boston Brave Cold to Show Off Finery

W o Cares?—Sylvia Bergen, Rita Maye, Doris Poland, Mary Gould and Gloria Humphreys, left to right, bedeck themselves in Easter finery and parade outside Trinity Church.

Census—Getting ready to take the Boston census, Uncle Sam moves in almost a carload of portfolio schedules . . . and Eleanor Birmingham, stenographer, hops atop the boxes.

They'd Take Census—Applicants for jobs as census takers, Anne Hurley of Chelsea and Edwina Morley of Charlestown get a few tips on the work from Squad Leader Robert Puleo at the new census office in the old Haymarket Relief Hospital today.

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
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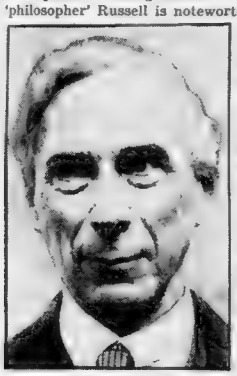
APPOINTMENT of the British Bertrand Russell as professor of logic and philosophy by the tax-supported City College of New York causes vigorous public protest.

A typical, interesting and pertinent editorial is the following which appeared in the March 23d edition of "THE PILOT," maintained in the interest of the Catholic Church of the Archdiocese of Boston:

"BERTRAND RUSSELL, a 'philosopher,' was unanimously appointed visiting lecturer at City College, New York. As a 'philosopher' Russell is noteworthy for peculiar ideas regarding marriage. These ideas are not original—the pagan world before Christ was familiar with them.



BERTRAND RUSSELL
"Nothing Original," Says The Pilot

"In fact it was the reduction of these ideas to practice which largely destroyed that Roman world Christ's teaching was to regenerate.

"A time came to Rome when, as a satirist put it bitingly, Roman matrons counted their years, not by the calendar, but by their divorces. For practical purposes marriage had become extinct. Decency had not perished altogether. But it was so rare that virtuous men and women became exceptional—and slightly ridiculous.

"There was elegance in plenty, buildings of gleaming marble, witty sophisticated conversation. But bodies had grown soft. And deep inside too there was rot and softness. People had been taught to deny themselves nothing. And character never yet has been built on surrender.

"There is nothing original about Russell's nasty maunderings. In any civilization that has perished, 'philosophers' of his sort have abounded.

"A SUBSTANTIAL PART of the American people were mystified by the City College choice. We suffer no lack of competent teachers in this country.

"The president of this college said that Russell was appointed to teach logic and mathematics. Then why import from abroad a man known chiefly for the filthiness of his moral views?

"Objection has been so vehement that the board members of City College have considered rescinding the appointment.

"So the usual hurt cry is raised. 'Academic freedom' has been outraged. One editorial states pompously:

" 'The toleration of free speech does not begin until there is something to tolerate, and there can be nothing to tolerate until ideas are expressed which excite disagreement.'

"This is a sonorous sentence—whose content of reason sums up to nothing.

"What a man living alone in a forest may do and say, are one thing. If the hermit leaves his forest and takes his place in a community, he will find a vast number of permissions withdrawn.

"He is not allowed to use certain types of language on the street—in the woods there was no one to care what he said.

"He has to respect property rights now—in the glades he was monarch of all he surveyed.

"He has to wait for a signal before venturing to cross the street.

"In a word, since he has to live with other people, and since these others have rights, this refugee from the forest has to accept a thousand prohibitions. He has an alternative if they irk him too severely—he can go back to the woods.

"WHAT BERTRAND RUSSELL thinks, belongs in the domain of the man's own conscience. What Russell teaches, pertains to public welfare.

"Large talk about 'the toleration of free speech' is not germane to this issue. Parents of the children who would hear Russell lecture have their rights too. If they prefer that their children should be free from exposure to Russell's idea, they have a right to make their feelings effective.

"But it is a strange phenomenon . . . the people who talk loudest about academic freedom seem concerned only with the right of some wrecker to talk filth, or atheism, or anarchy.

"They say nothing about the right of young minds to be protected from contamination,"

Comus

HE went barefoot . . . his name was Jim . . . and he had Injun blood in him . . . Our parents told us they'd dare say . . . that if his ways he didn't mend . . . he'd surely come to some bad end . . . With Jim, they said, we shouldn't play.

And yet, 'twas always Jim who knew where juiciest huckleberries grew . . . and he could tame the shyest birds . . . squirrels and chipmunks understand . . . and talk to them in their own words . . . as they would eat out of his hand.

If the wild creatures of the wood . . . had so much confidence in Jim . . . why was it that our parents should . . . have warned us not to play with him?

Paul T. Gilbert.

On the Side

-:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

INTERNATIONALLY known hat expert Oliva Thompson expressed the opinion women would be better off if their husbands or boy friends selected their hats for them. So why not take the little lady downtown and pick out a nice hat for her—and then try to make her like it . . . In 25 States women are not acceptable for jury duty . . . Trial by jury is a terrible thing, but if we must have that system it can't be any worse if women have a part in it. Women are not so easily fooled by smart lawyers as men are . . . A major corporation head will not engage a band for his organization's radio program unless he and his secretary can dance to it. Even if the boss is a little slow on his pins it must relieve the monotony for his secretary when, instead of snapping "take a letter," he says "Let's dance." How would you like to try out dance bands with your boss, young lady?

WOULD HUSBANDS BUY CHAPEAUX LIKE THESE?
Hat Expert Oliva Thompson Indicates They Might

"A TOO CHARMING WOMAN," says Charm Expert Marguery Wilson, "is a woman who gushes, speaks in honeyed tones, smiles dentally, overdresses, wears too much jewelry, uses too much perfume and too many adjectives and is insipidly sweet at every point." I know just the type Marguery means . . . Should there be a Step-Mother's Day? Well, anyway on Mother's Day the stepmothers who take another woman's children and raise them successfully should not be forgotten . . . Did I tell you Philadelphia has an orchestra entirely made up of lawyers? How would your lawyer look playing a bass viol, or a saxophone or trombone? . . . As to these middle-aged gentlemen who puff and puff as they insist upon dancing the rhumba I can only refer them to excerpt from the poem "When You Are Old":

When your mind makes a contract
your body can't keep
You're over the hill, brother, over
the hill.

MRS. EMILY POST was 49 when she wrote the Book of Etiquette that brought her fame and fortune. I know of a woman over 40 who started a clothes shop in the garret of her home. Last I heard of her she was making $30,000 a year. *Sure, I furnish proof of all statements same as Ripley. I worked on the same New York paper as Ripley once and never met him* . . . Mary Rogers, daughter of Will Rogers, is one of an organization of young women who have pledged themselves to have only one husband. Their idea is to discourage easy divorce. I think easy divorce should be discouraged.

"TO ESCAPE CRITICISM: Do nothing, say nothing, be nothing." So spake Elbert Hubbard . . . Film theater owners say Hollywood press agents are "overselling" pictures with extravagantly worded blurbs and that the result is a lot of dissatisfied patrons who can only be lured back into the theater with the offer of prizes of automobiles, money, groceries and waffle irons . . . Some women go in for make-up to such an extent that they look like slightly animated store dummies.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-:- -:- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, March 25 — When I walked into my sitting room in the White House Friday, a huge vase of daffodils greeted me and I felt my spirit, which had been somewhat low, rise like a rocket.

My low spirits were the result of a very high wind which delayed us in our flight down to Washington and gave us pretty rough weather which finally forced us to land at Bolling Field. This meant that the cars at the regular airport had to drive over. The wind almost blew us off the ground when we stepped out of the plane, so we all went back into it and waited.

I NERVOUSLY wondered if Miss Thompson would feed my guests, who were already sitting in the White House. On arrival I found them still sitting unfed!

I hustled Miss Thompson down and poor Mrs. Helm greeted me with the news that she was suffering from sinus. Then I looked in on my husband, who said that he had told the press yesterday that he had swamp fever, but now he decided it was jungle fever.

However, he looked really better and Frank Walker, who was with him, looked cheerful too, so that raised my spirits one point and the yellow daffodils did the rest.

THE FIRST LADY
Safe After Rough Flight

I ENJOYED the lunch with the foreign correspondents very much. Both of my neighbors of the British and French press were charming, and more than kind. I like questions so much better than standing up and lecturing people who can't answer back.

Before I attended the luncheon I had a rather pathetic experience. The poor little couple who run Aunt Martha's Lunch Box Service, felt I had harmed their business and asked to be allowed to tell me their side of the controversy with the lunch box boys. Mrs. Corbetoff was voluble, Mr. Corbetoff was silent, but it was quite evident that they needed a mediator with plenty of time to verify the statements made by all sides, to look over their business and give them sound advice, and a little courage. He must see too, that the boys get a fair break, so they will have enough interest really to build up the business.

I LEFT them feeling sorry for everyone concerned and read with relief in this morning's papers that the head of the mediation board has heard this little struggle and successfully concluded it.

After our lunch, I talked for a few minutes with Dr. Rudolph Kagey and am deeply interested in his plans for a new type of educational exhibition at the New York World's Fair this spring. Then I went home to meet some friends and, last but not least, to spend an hour with my own boys.

Greta Garbo

Broadway Medley

WHY GRETA VISITED KENT HOME

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 25—When Greta Garbo was in Palm Beach last month, she was startled by a group of news-photographers who suddenly descended upon the resta[illegible] where she was lunching . . . Garbo rushed out, while the cameramen pursued her, got into her car and drove away . . . The cameramen still trailed her, and so the screen-star sought a refuge. She saw a large name-plate in front of a Palm Beach residence, recognized that name as one which was very familiar to her, and decided that she probably had met that person many times . . . Garbo entered the house and was made to feel welcome. But she never had met the host before this. She knew the name because it was stamped on a radio she had—A. Atwater Kent.

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INA CLAIRE is proud that among the Frisco clients of her lawyer-husband is a blind-beggar, who came to him with a $50 case. "Why do you come to me, with such a case?" asked the distinguished lawyer. "Because, Mr. Wallace," explained the blind-beggar, "first I asked people here 'Who is Henry Ford's lawyer?' They told me you were—and I know that Ford's lawyer can afford to take a charity-case" . . . Clifford Odets has left town, to complete his new play—a Christmas story.

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INA CLAIRE

ELI CULBERTSON's autobiography, "The Strange Lives of One Man," will be published next month. The book mentions practically nothing about bridge—and so Culbertson didn't include this story: For the past four years, three Japanese bridge-teachers have been spreading the Culbertson System throughout Japan . . . One of them spent two years translating Culbertson's bridge-books, and came to New York recently to confer with him about the translations . . . Last month, however, a clerk in some Tokyo ministry decided that bridge was a waste of time—and so a decree has been signed, officially outlawing the game of bridge throughout Japan.

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TREASURY SECRETARY MORGENTHAU has been called to explain the ruthless firing of half of the procurement division. Before the case is closed, many who received discharge-slips will be retained . . . Irene Castle is taking rhumba lessons this week . . . Arthur Murray, the dance-instructor who had a corps of teachers working on all German passenger ships until the war began, has contributed his entire share of the receipts for the benefit of refugees from Germany.

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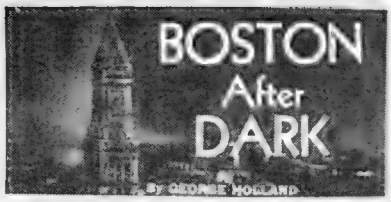
WHEN "The Man Who Came to Dinner" opened, Bernard Hart—brother of Moss Hart and stage manager of the show—read the reviews and hired a cook. Last week, going through the files, he came across the drama reviews, read them again—and bought a car.



MONDAY MUSINGS: Henry Cushing, brother of Betsey Cushing Roosevelt, will go to the Democratic convention (if he gets enough votes) as a delegate pledged to Farley . . . Walter Winchell has complaind for many years, in an emotional gamut which has ranged from bitter to amused to mellow, against what he calls the "carbon copies" or "echoes" of his column . . . We remember that this column was impressed enough with the justice of Walter's attitude to acknowledge at the very beginning that the W. W. influence brought this particular assignment to this particular newspaperman.

WE DID HOLD TO THE THEORY, however (and still do), that it would be possible to set down a string of items in the "three-dot" format without attempting to pirate the style or numerous journalistic inventions of Mr. Winchell . . . In four years of operation, for instance, this department has not as much as once attempted to link a couple of words in the Winchell manner ("cinemaddicts," "smellerbrities" ad inf. . . . Or to violate, by parody, such Winchelliana as "Sounds in the Night," "New York Hearbeat," "New Yorchids" or the justly-famous other paragraph headings.

EVEN IN CLASSING his imitators as "echoes," the W. W. talent for picturesqueness and aptness in choice of words reaches a crisp high . . . But "echoes," now that stylists have cropped up in radio, is the *perfect* description of the lads who steal the thunder of the big guns of that medium . . . There is an "echo" of Edwin C. Hill which is uncanny . . . This chap has copied the Hill style so accurately that an average listener can be fooled to the sign-off . . . The way he lifts and drops his voice, his spacing, his simulation of the Hill's method of accenting thoughts, even the shadings he gets into his delivery, are in every way identical with the Edwin C. Hill peculiarities . . . And to start with, the voices are very much alike.

THIS WHOLE TAKEOFF on the able Mr. Hill is too perfect to be an accident . . . Long study has gone into this impersonation, and that recordings have been used in the fellow's study-hours seems obvious . . . It's in the attempt to c[illegible]y the Hill style of writing that the lad comes a-cr[illegible]per . . . Not that he doesn't deserve an "A" for effort . . . It's just that he's not quite up to aping the literary style of Mr. Hill . . . Mr. Hill is a writing newspaperman first, an orator as a sideline.

THOSE SUN SPOTS or northern lights which disrupted telephonic and telegraphic communication had other disheartening effects . . . Some human constitutions are sensitive to atmospheric conditions and drastic changes, and it is this corner's conviction that many a "letter to the editor" will be written in the next few days telling what Aurora Borealis contributed toward making sufferers of this sort most miserable . . .

THEY SAY THAT MEDICINE is recognizing more and more today that the chemistry of man's system is affected drastically by weather-changes and that

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Hollywood Today

JONES, MARTHA RAYE WILL CO-STAR

By Louella O. Parsons

Allan Jones

HOLLYWOOD, March 25—Quoting an authority on the subject, successful personal appearances enhance the stars value 75 per cent. Allan Jones played to capacity houses all over the country. Martha Raye packed them in wherever she played so that with these two teamed in "The Boys From Syracuse" you can guess for yourself what the response at the box-office will be.

I have no doubt that Jules Levey, who is producing this play, which formerly starred Eddie Albert, for Universal, took all this into consideration. At any rate, he has signed Martha and Allan and the Ritz Brothers and is ready to go with Eddie Sutherland directing.

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LEILA ERNST

REALLY EXCITING news that Paul Whiteman is coming to Hollywood to star in "Second Chorus" for the Boris Morros Productions. The once rotund but svelte since he dieted—Paul and his orchestra will bring their particular kind of music to the screen—and that's good news to many, many Whiteman fans. Frank Cavett, who authored "Second Chorus" has gone to New York to confer with Whiteman and production gets going the middle of June.

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Edwina Mandel will become the bride of Director Eddie Sutherland as soon as he finishes "The Boys From Syracuse." Her divorce from Frank Mandel becomes final March 31; the Ray Milland baby was taken home Sunday to spend Easter with his parents; William Holden waits at the gate for Brenda Marshall at Warners every night—even if she works until 12 o'clock; The famous Harry Carey country place at Saugus is being turned into a dude ranch; Norman Burnside's romance with Frances Farmer seems to be cooling in favor of Margot Stevenson; Venita and Jack Oakie celebrated four years of married life on Friday.

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ERROL FLYNN wouldn't let Lili Damita get ahead of him on goofey Easter presents. He gave her six white turkeys; that cute little girl I saw dancing with Jackie Cooper at Ciro's is Leila Ernst; Leslie Howard writes friends from France that he is making a propaganda picture for the French government; Karen Verne, the English import who had an appendectomy the day she arrived in town, has moved to the Beverly Wilshire until she recuperates.

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TALKED with Louis Bromfield and he tells me he is here to discuss one of his latest stories, "Half a Rogue," with Charles Laughton. It's a comedy and after "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "They Knew What They Wanted," light comedy should be welcome.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

PERSPIRATION stood out on John's forehead as he pleaded, "I can't go, Ann. I'm not so brave as I thought. I just can't go!"

"But, John, it's your duty. When you are called you must stick out your chin and go, as others have gone before you."

"But the blood, Ann, I never could stand the sight of blood! And the drilling, all the drilling! I know I can't stand it. Then there is the gas. What if it gets me?"

"OH, JOHN, don't be so pessimistic. You won't be killed or even badly hurt. Everything is different now. Science has developed all sorts of things to protect man from pain. Why just yesterday I was reading that only 20 men have been killed on the Maginot Line since the fighting began. Think of that!

"You told me yourself, before we were married, that you were practically without nerves. This isn't like you, John, to be so frightened. It will be over before you know it, then you can look back and—"

"Gosh, Ann, you make everything sound easy. But how will you get along. You'll be short of money for awhile."

"Don't you worry about that. I can manage. I'll wait for you and when you come back we'll go out and celebrate. I have a little money saved."

"You know, I don't mind going now. I'm glad you came here with me."

JOHN arose, slowly dabbing at his face with his handkerchief. He looked across the room at the tall, thin man who was talking to a woman and a little child.

"Go on," she whispered.

"O. K. honey," he smoothed his hair, tucked his handkerchief into his pocket and strode toward the door. He turned back to see Ann pointing at her chin.

"O. K. honey," he repeated, "but I can't keep my chin up when the dentist says, 'Open wide.'"

Can you write a story as amusing as this. Do it NOW. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. If you write the week's best story, you get five dollars.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

THEY'VE DONE IT! Human beings have dared to take the grimmest truth in physical life and fling it on the screen in all its terror and heartbreak . . . and desperate, battling hope. That truth, is named "The Magic Bullet."

This film is not a Hollywood stunt. It's history—a flaming epic of human adventuring against a monster that threatened and still threatens every man, woman and child in America.

IT'S dangerous nonsense to try to spare anyone's notions or ignorance by trying to creep up on this subject. Despite all warnings by the Church, the medical profession and the public press, millions of Americans still don't know who Dr. Ehrlich was or what he did. They will probably think that "The Magic Bullet" is a story of a shooting contest.

It is, in a way. It is a story of a battle with the foulest menace that ever rotted human flesh, wrecked human hopes, and broke human hearts.

I am not an old woman. Yet in my youth and into the years of my maturity the word 'syphilis" was forbidden in decent society. Innocent young girls went starry-eyed into marriage to bear blind babies. Uninformed young men—in the beauty and power of their youth—saw all hope and pride wrecked with the one word, and love and marriage denied forever.

Behind those so recent years there loomed a peril more awful than the black plague had ever been—a peril that killed its victims in ways which the imagination dare not contemplate, yet the world only said "Hush."

AND DARED. IN ITS SACRILEGIOUS STUPIDITY, TO THINK SUCH FOULNESS WAS THE WILL OF GOD!

BUT THERE was one who would not be hushed. One whose pity and horror and courage were so great that he staked all he had — honor, happiness, pride, life itself—against the stealthy advance of that monster. That man was Paul Ehrlich.

And today, if youth will listen, it may walk free and clean for the first time in human history.

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HOTEL ESSEX FEATURES BROADWAY TALENT

Latin Quarter Offers Season's 'Best Show'

By SAM BERENSON

Late there came to our attention an embossed manuscript, one carefully placed in our hands with that tender devotion which must have marked the donation of the yellowed pages of a Shakespearean folio to a London museum . . . Deeply touched, we opened the impressive gilt covers and found therein the biography of a troubadour—whose name shall be silent on our lips; and we did read in this chronicle press releases of his early failures and how later these dying embers caught new flame and our maestro rose to become "The Land's greatest Dance Sensation"...The only matter of importance omitted from this Homer epic was an item we discovered several years back . . . to wit: that the maestro in whose honor this well-padded eulogy was published can not read a note of music.

We have sometimes felt, in our darker moods, that the chart of a band's success coincides with the ability of its press-agent . . . and we know, definitely, that the public is beginning to weary over the fantastic claims hawked for this outfit and that . . . Too many "Number One" bands have quietly broken up within the past months to give this label further significance . . . and too many musicians turned maestros have laid down their batons for a seat in other bands—bands which are "Number One" because the public says so . . . not their press agents alone.

A brilliant debut, this opening Latin Quarter show . . . wherein is featured one of the starriest cast. to brighten the Hub's Rialto all winter . . . dancing in the spotlight at this sleek spot are Estelle and LeRoy, making their first bow to Boston since the Rainbow Room, and the Three Berry Brothers . . . patrons will find a further attraction in Jean Mona, the lovely lady starred with Cantor . . . also the Carroll gals, Margolita, and the Twelve Aristocrats . . . Aside to the boys at Holy Cross; don't look now but Arthur Will, talent scout for RKO, is heading up to Worcester this year for a peak at your drama-making . . . We sort of wish the Tommy Dorsey personnel would stay put long enough for us to catch up with it . . . newest member is Les Jenkins, former trombone with the Artie Shaw choir . . . An enticing attraction at the Blue Room of the Hotel Westminster, where top-notch talent joins up with some mighty alluring melody-making to provide Rialto roamers with a gay calling spot . . . Weber Duck reopened . . . a good talent anytime.

Harry James, the young man with a capable horn, continues to swing on at Southland, where the [illegible] of his torrid [illegible] ing this oasis packed nightly . . . James is recognized as one of the top swing personalities, and the dance-minded have made Southland their rendezvous ever since this lad hit town . . . The local-boy-makes-good motif of the week is furnished by the Brunswick's Marionette Room, which has taken to its bosom Al Donahue and his smart rhythm crew . . . Al, like Eddie Duchin, is a Dorchester boy . . . and, again like Eddie, is a prime favorite in Manhattan, he opening at the Hotel New Yorker come April 1 . . . Latest reports have it th... Benny Goodman is a well man at last . . . Benny's current stand is the Los Angeles Ambassador . . . Undeniably gay are those clever shows which are part and parcel of the Brown Derby's winter program . . . and the present slick offering is as nifty a bit of razzle-dazzle as this spot has offered throughout the current session . . . which warrants your calling this week . . . Leighton sisters held over.

Washday night at the Cocoanut Grove finds another of those fast and colorful sh ws which have for so long made this oasis one of the top favorites of the High-Hat set . . . Mickey Alpert again backgrounds a revue offering speed and color from first drum roll, and Grove patrons will be a-gapin' at one of the town's smartest and loveliest bills . . . Louis Prima and his 15 men are scheduled for the Casa Manana, Saturday evening, where this torrid trumpeter is destined to shatter many a Casa attendance record . . . this marks another triumph for Majordomo Jack Brown, who has consistently been serving up many of this village's most tempting entertainment menus . . . Our gardenia of the fortnight to the Glenn Gray outfit . . . here, in a head-spinning field, the Casa Loma crew still has ten of its original fourteen swingsters . . .

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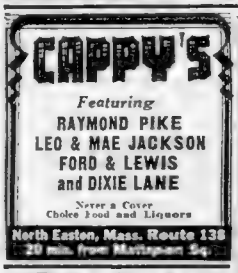

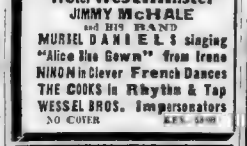

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost [illegible] and columnist, will be in the Boston American [illegible]

Hub Night Clubs Offer Star Post-Easter Programs 23

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Blinstrub's Village has climbed right into the top-flight of our heigh-ho parlors . . .

A sleek revue bows in tonight at the Mayfair, a suave offering that seems likely to keep the guests here on the rim of their chairs . . those lovely Mayfair girls will again be in the limelight, while the merry presence of a number of top notch club headliners assures the stay-up lads and lassies of a gala evening . . . Ribby's, that merry Allston spot, bows in the week with a special bill that should find this rendezvous one of the gayest in the White Light district.

Another o' those fast-paced entertainment gems smacks into the Lawrence night scene this evening when the Wagonback's Hofbrau comes up with one more in its list of starry variety revues . . . this swingy affair is bound to win approval among the scores of patrons here . . The Grill Room of the Hotel Essex swings into its spring season with gay plans for the months ahead . . Billy Kelley informs us that real old fashioned dances will shortly become a feature of the Grill Room merry-making . . . an innovation which will be warmly welcomed . . . And there's the best of Broadway talent playing the Essex now . . . After glancing at Raymond Scott's "Bird Seed Special"; Fletcher Henderson's "Kitty on Toast"; and Earl Hines' "Child of a Disordered Brain," we see the point of Lionel Hampton's tag on his newest waxing—"Haven't Named It Yet." Adrian O'Brien gets the spotlight at the Steuben Vienna Room.

The Crawford House, brightlighting the azzling personality of Sallie Keith and the nimble-tongued emceeing of Russ Howard, offers another headline show bowling in tonight.

Cocoanut Grove is presenting one of its most unusual and intriguing novelties . . It's an amusing and highly entertaining terpsechorean effort by the chorus of the club entitled the "Pinocchio Dance."

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns . . and so Izzy Ort sees in the Springtime an occasion to call in new talent and fresh faces to his bustling Grill Room .

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne, Gliders and Ankle Sox —BOTH For $2.19

Here's a wonderful opportunity to get a pair of Gliders (made of capeskin), value $2.98—AND a pair of ankle sox, value 39c—BOTH for $2.19. And what Gliders! You'll want to live in them—they're so very good looking and so comfortable! The ankle sox are in all the gay colors you want. The Gliders come in wine and red, brown and tan, blue and red. Get yours early! This will mob Dunn's! Dunn's is at 85 Summer Street. Mail orders 15c extra. Send size and color of ankle sox.

At Gilchrist's—A Maternity Slip $2

I'm told maternity slips aren't easily found in the rounds of ordinary shopping but here's a beauty at Gilchrist's, that's winning the applause of countless prospective mothers. Daintily hemstitched, adjustable straps and rip-proof seams. Rayon crepe, tearose and white. Sizes 34 to 40, $2. Order by regular dress size. See it at GILCHRIST'S Underwear Shop, 3rd Floor, Boston. Also at GILCHRIST'S in Quincy. Order by mail or phone HUBbard 5400.

Imagine! Only $1 for Coty "Air Spun" Powder and This Clever Purse Gadget

I think that it's more than enough to get a generous size box of Coty "Air Spun" powder for only $1—so when I found the powder PLUS a grand purse gadget called the "Tandem Tester" for a dollar at Filene's I made a note to be SURE and tell you about it! First of all in the "Tandem Tester" "Air Spun" rouge and "Sub Deb" Lipstick are compactly joined together so that you may easily slip them into your purse. You buy a box of "Air Spun" face powder in your favorite shade at the regular price of $1 and the Coty Consultant selects a "Tandem" for you in properly blending colors. The "Tandem" is included FREE with every Coty face powder purchase—and you're sure your lipstick, rouge and powder are just right to wear together. Now's your chance to try a complete "Air Spun" Make-up for a lovelier Spring. Filene's Toiletries Shop, Street Floor. Write or call HUBbard 4250 'til 9 p. m.

Here's a Sheer White Blouse That "Does Things" For You

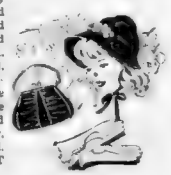
Not "just another" white blouse but a crisp, flattering confection that's young and feminine and somehow makes you feel very dressed up though it costs you a mere $2. It looks delightfully fragile and impractical—actually it's the complete opposite, and suits nearly every occasion gracefully. This is my nomination for wear with your crisply tailored suit to add that so important softer touch. Fashioned of embroidered organdy, trimmed with delicate val lace. Notice the perky short sleeves and the cute round collar. Perfect for now and all through the summer. Sizes 32-38. Only $2. See it in the Jordan Marsh Co. Blouse Department, Street Floor, Main Store. Order by mail or phone Hubbard 2700 until 10 p. m., except Sundays.

You'll Love Harry's 3 Inch Cut Permanents

If you like waves easy to care for—appreciate expert hair cutting and restyling, Harry is a well known authority on permanent waves. His Lanolin Oil or machineless permanents are beneficial to the hair and cost but $5 complete with new hair dress and cut. End permanents $3. Harry's "Short Cut," shampoo and wave $1. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Washington St. Dexter Bldg. Rm. 817. Dev. 8047. Open eves.

She'll Love This Felt Bonnet— These Dainty Gloves and Bag

Spring is lots more fun when a young lady has a jaunty new bonnet, crisp gloves and a bag of her very own! Both Mother and daughter will like this felt bonnet trimmed with cut velvet flowers for sale at only $1. Sizes 20½ to 23 in Navy, Copen, Pink, Red, Beige and Brown. See it in Grant's Millinery Department on the street floor. The rayon fabric kiddy gloves I've sketched are only 59c in sizes 2 to 7 in Navy, White and Beige and the children's bag 39c in Navy, White, Red, Green, Turf Tan and Royal. Also on the street floor of W. T. GRANT CO., 395 Washington St.



Fur Coat Made Like New, $20, Lining Included

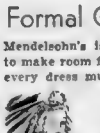
Free Storage—Pay in November. See Edwards, that talented furrier with a gift for making old worn furs look like new! He will completely restyle your old Fur Coat for $20. A smart Fur Cape made from your old furs for $7.50. Fur coats relined, material included, $8. Or you may have a new boxy Bolero Jacket, made from your old furs for $12.50, linings included. The Edwards Fur Shop is on the 2nd floor at 168 Tremont Street. Established 16 years. Dev. 8930. Will call at your home.

Free! With Your Roux Oil Shampoo Tint, a 60c Bottle of Roulac Nail Polish

No wonder I'm enthused about this marvelous beauty bargain! For a limited time L. Max, Jr., is giving with each salon treatment of Roux Oil Shampoo Tint a full sized bottle of Roulac Cream Nail Polish! Roulac polish flatters your fingertips just as this famous shampoo tint brings to your hair lovely color—a glorious sheen. If your hair is gray, dull or overbleached you're the woman for whom Roux Oil Shampoo Tint is made. Also available in home treatment bottles $1.10 and $1.65. It's easy to apply! 18 glorious tones. Roux Oil Bleach for use at home 75c. Send a small sample of your hair for color selection. Mail orders filled. L. MAX, Jr., 145 Tremont St., Boston. DEV. 7069.

Think of It! Formal Gowns $1

Mendelsohn's is cleaning house to make room for new stock and every dress must go! Evening gowns, bridal and bridesmaids' gowns slightly used now on sale at the sacrifice price of only $1. Some a little higher. Buy two or three at this breathtaking saving! Mendelsohn's rent and sell new and used evening gowns, wraps and complete bridal outfits. MENDELSOHN'S, 85 Lowell St. and 59 Temple Place.



If It's a Young Maternity Dress You Want . . .$5

dash to the Maternity Gown Shop today! The adorable dresses I told you of last week went like the proverbial hotcakes but a new shipment has arrived. Mothers-to-be love the gay young prints with their trick skirt treatment and concealing lines. Dress sketched $5, in much wanted navy with crisp lingerie. 12 to 20, 38 to 42. Maternity Gown and Corset Shop, Bigelow Kennard Bldg., 12 West St. Hub. 6410.

Fur Coats Restyled—Lining Included $17.50 All Work Guaranteed 2 Years—Free Storage

And you don't have to pay for repairs 'til November! Take your Priscilla's word for it and send your old fur coat today to the Winter's Fur Shop to be restyled to new, flattering, advance fashion lines. It's like getting a new fur coat for $17.50! Darling Boleros are only $12.50—and any furs that are repaired can be stored until November FREE. Better still, they carry a two-year guarantee—covering all repairs that may be necessary in that time. Bonded storage at 2% of valuation. Fur coats completely relined $7.50 They will call at your home. WINTER'S FUR SHOP, 8 Winter St., 4th floor. Call LIB. 1921

5 Piece Dinette At Tulman's $10.90

It's a buy! This sturdy drop leaf table of maple finish hardwood with four well built chairs, regularly priced at $17.50 NOW $10.90. Just right for dinette, kitchen, or small dining room. You'll find them at TULMAN'S FURNITURE CO., 84 Friend St. or your way to the N. Station Laf. 0040

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

WHAT'S LEFT of Boston's vanishing Easter Parade was Gone with the Wind yesterday . . . and the few socialites who did brave the chilly blasts blowing down the Mall hustled along so fast, almost bent over double by the wind, that their finery was blown into unattractive disarray . . .

Here's a tip to spectators who line the Mall to watch for celebrities . . . Take a peek over your shoulder and watch the socialites walking home from church up the sunny side of the avenue . . . The parade has long since ceased to live up to the tradition of years gone by and nowadays those who are really socially prominent either ride home from church in limousines or walk along some less frequented by-way to avoid the publicity and fanfare of the "Easter Parade" on the Avenue . . .

Yesterday those who live on upper Commonwealth or the side streets above Clarendon strolled home along the sunny sidewalk directly behind the backs of hundreds of spectators who lined the Mall . . .

DOROTHY O'DAY and C. Foster Brown, Jr., who came over from Gotham for the week-end, watch their friends performing a Conga snake dance at an Easter eve party in the Somerset's Balinese Room. Miss O'Day is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day of Brookline.

As some of the curious have already discovered, the place to see society on Easter Morning is at the entrances to the fashionable churches . . . Out at the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill ther ewere as many fur coats hats and mink coats as at a Harvard-Yale football game . . . though gardenias bloomed on almost every feminine shoulder as a festive nod to the season . . .

Fashions were necessarily skimpy . . . but heralding the approach of spring was Nancy Eliot's trim gray suit with fitted jacket and pleated skirt, and her jaunty sailor hat, over-the-shoulder purse and antelope gloves all of billiard table green . . . She attended services in Chestnut Hill with her parents, the Samuel Eliots, and her newly married brother-in-law and sister, the Grafton Fays who returned Saturday from a Bermuda honeymoon . . .

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Hobbs Family Attends Services

FOR A HOP, SKIP AND JUMP across the street from a warm cosy car, Genevra Hobbs' gray spring suit was protection enough from the breezes . . . but she had to clutch her flower toque firmly down on her reddish gold curls . . . She attended the service in a family group with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marland Hobbs and sisters, Patricia and Mary . . . Mrs. Hobbs chose fashion's favorite springtime combination of navy blue and white and the youngsters were turned out in colorful tweeds . . . While they were all in church, Mr. Hobbs' sister, Becky, paid an Easter visit to friends in a rambling yellow house across the street . . . Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk and her daughter Rose, were also among the throng of worshippers at the picturesque little Chestnut Hill edifice . . .

Parading home along the by-ways in town we glimpsed the Ralph Bradley family . . . debutante Betsy with a beautiful red fox scarf hugging her shoulders, and her mother in a nice brown outfit topped by sables . . . Mrs. Howard Turner hustling home to Sunday dinner with her son and daughter-in-law, the Jackson Turners . . . Top hatted Arthur Dupee, Jr., and his bride (Connie Turner) celebrating their first Easter as Mr. and Mrs. . . . Kay Winthrop, prominent North Shore sportswoman, parading two of her pet dogs, and accompanied by her sister-in-law Mrs. Nathaniel Winthrop . . . The Lawrence Rosses returning from Emmanuel in a foursome with Faye Stacy, their summer neighbor at Annisquam, and her fiance, John Fairbanks . . . .

AT A fashionable wedding in Mobile, Alabama, this evening, Richard Morton Claflin of Brookline is conferring his heart and hand on Jane Evans Darrah . . . The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin of Brookline, is having his father as best man . . . and his sister, Eleanor, who recently became the bride of Thomas Blake Williams of Dover, is the only other Bostonian in the wedding party.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Darrah of Mobile, is wearing traditional ivory satin with a train and veil and is attended by a colonet of lilies of the valley.

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Make Merry At Balinese

The end of Lent found the younger set making merry in many gay dinner parties in the Hotel Somerset's Balinese Room. Mary Hastings, of Beacon st., danced till the Saturday curfew proclaimed the arrival of Easter Morn, in a foursome with Charles Curran of Boston, Dorothy O'Day of Brookline and C. Foster Brown, Jr., of New York.

Miss Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hastings, has just returned from a visit of several months in the West. In Kansas she was a guest of Miss Peggy Landon, daughter of Alfred M. Landon, former Republican nominee for President.' Her costume Saturday evening consisted of a white crepe gown with a wide sash of Valentine pink and a corsage of matching pink flowers.

Week-end celebrators at the Balinese Room also included Betty Prescott of Brookline, whose fiance, James Morgan, came on from Naples, New York, for Easter. The couple, who will be married next month, danced to the strains of the wedding march and another spring bridal couple-to-be serenaded by Jack Marshard were Helen Morse of Concord and Edward Cutter, Jr., of Milton. They were all in a party with Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Jackson (Jane Matthews) who were celebrating their first wedding anniversary.

NEW YORK VISITORS

Dr. and Mrs. Chauncey Lewis of Newton were Easter visitors at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

You Can Be Beautiful

Mend You Broken Nails

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU MAY really be a lite handy woman around the house . . . and can run around mding broken china, gluing together unstuck furniture, and doingnings about handles that part company with the pots . . . but until now, you never, never were able to do anything about nacked glamour-nail but file it down and curse your fate.

Yes, you might have been e to take quite a few knocks. It did seem that when you had ist and protected finails it was too, too much to hbe prized one torn.

Now for the miracle. Emily can you mend broken nails/you can actualy put one banat's been wa gec off! The nails would have given up all hade for this one.

A colorless adhesive hanswer, and it is brand nThe bottle contains enough to together 50 nails and cosbients.

A regular polish applibrush is used. Now, instead oping to curse fate, you go adings this way:

Remove whatever polsains on the nail. Wash it with water and soap and dry thoroughly.

Spread the adhesive thinly over the tear and if you can apply some under the nail, all the better. Before the liquid dries, place a piece of thin tissue over the crack or split. Put a strip across the nail from end to end and tuck a bit under at the sides, if the nail has been torn off completely. After the first coat (with tisue) has dried, one more coat, all over is necessary.

If you'd like to know more about this new nail-mender, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5.30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Pattern 9345 may be only in children's sizes 2, 4and 10. Size 6 dress requires 1nis 35-inch fabric and ¾ yardnast.

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Love And Marriage

Her Husband Contrary

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Please try to give me some advice on how to handle my husband, who is forever contrary and is always grumbling. I have been married to him for a number o years. He is always watching girls, and if I try to dress to look as nice as the other women, he says I'm trying to attract other men. But I'm only trying to please him. Sometimes I wonder if he really loves me.

After dinner, he reads and then falls asleep in his chair, and when I awaken him to go to bed he gets angry and tells me to go ahead, and then goes back to sleep again. And he never agrees with me when it comes to correcting the children.

Whatever advice you can give me as to handling this man will be greatly appreciated.

DISSATISFIED.

Sometimes after men have been married several years they drift into the doldrums of married life where nothing seems to please them. Don't worry about his watching the girls. It's an unusual man who refrains from this type of window-shopping; it seldom goes any farther. And keep right on looking as attractive as possible. You owe it to yourself. Nothing keeps one's self esteem at top notch like looking one's best.

Do you correct the children too severely? Be sure not to pass the buck on the little ones, as some wives do when they have a husband such as you describe.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, March 25

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are inwardly determined (outwardly, too, at times!) very energetic, brilliant and—if true to your better self—industrious. With God's help you will make further achievement as time goes on—probably in some noteworthy way. Develop your pioneering tendencies. Don't let a feeling that you won't do as well as the other fellow keep you from trying, even though the task looks pretty big. You are more capable than you think!

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 34.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is canary yellow.

Send 16 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

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Smart Set Fashions

Dramatic Dinner Dress

THIS is a very Circe of a dinner dress that Schiaparelli has created . . . and with her usual derring-do, she's put a medieval girdle on an Empire sheath . . . and made up the whole in a Chinese red Crepe printed with white kangaroos! Never a dull moment, to say the least, and more sure-fire allure than a "straight" period creation could possibly have. Fullness over the shoulders in cap sleeves and the bra section is interestingly treated. It's from the March 15th Harper's Bazaar.

—ANNICE BRINK.

SHERRILLS IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Sherrill of Marblehead have joined the colony of New Englanders enjoying sunny days and a full program of sports at St. Petersburg, Fla.

PEANUT CLUSTERS

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)
Use institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS

½ lb. semi-sweet chocolate
½ c. sweetened condensed milk
1 c. whole, unsalted peanuts

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler over hot water. Remove from heat and add condensed milk and peanuts, stirring constantly. As soon as mixture thickens, drop from a teaspoon on a greased baking sheet or plate to cool. Chill thoroughly in refrigerator. Makes about 36. If desired, seedless raisins may be substituted for peanuts.

SERVE for a children's party with milk and chicken salad sandwiches.

Home and Kitchen

Lamb Chops Are Popular

By MARTHA LEE

THE POPULARITY of lamb chops is never questioned. Fine in flavor, very tender and easily prepared, lamb chops are worthy of the esteem in which they are held.

Since all portions of lamb are tender, chops suitable for broiling may be cut from the rib, the loin or the shoulder. The variety in lamb chops gives several cuts suitable for different occasions. Rib and loin chops are perhaps better known. The loin chop can be identified by the small tenderloin muscle and the T-shaped bone.

Rib chops are often Frenched to make them fancy for luncheon or special occasions. Frenched merely means having the meat scraped from the end of rib bone.

BROILED LAMB CHOPS

For broiling lamb chops, heat the broiler, if you wish. Place the chops with the top surface about three inches from the source of heat. When the chops are brown they will be cooked about halfway through. Season the chops and turn. When both sides are brown the chops are ready to serve. Chops one-inch thick require about 12 minutes to broil.

Delicious lamb chops may be cut from the shoulder, either from the rib or arm side. If cut from the arm side the chops will have a round bone; from the rib side, part of the bone; from the rib a small part of the blade bone will be seen. In either case the chops are tender and well-flavored and can be broiled with satisfaction.

Saratoga chops are another version of shoulder chops. These chops are made by removing the ribs and vertebrae and fashioning the under shoulder into a tight roll. Skewers are placed through the center of the roll at regular intervals and the chops made by slicing between each skewer.

LAMB CHOPS WITH MUSHROOMS

½ lb. large mushrooms
1 egg, slightly beaten
Fine cracker crumbs
3 tbsp. butter
6 lamb chops
Buttered hot toast
Parsley

Wash mushrooms, dry and cut in halves lengthwise through caps and stems. Dip each half in egg, roll in crumbs and fry slowly in butter in heavy frying pan about 10 minutes, or until golden brown, turning frequently; remove and keep hot. Saute chops slowly in drippings in pan, allowing 12 to 18 minutes. Serve on buttered toast. Place mushrooms over chop so as to completely cover it. Garnish with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

LAMB CHOP CASSEROLE

12 small lamb chops
6 small tomatoes, peeled
6 small apples, peeled and cored
6 onion, peeled
1½ cups potato balls
Boiling water
Brown lamb chops well; place in casserole; pour 2 cups, 1 tomato, 1 [illegible] and potato balls [illegible] sprinkle with salt, about 2 tablespoons [illegible] to cover and [illegible] 350 deg. [illegible] 45 [illegible]. Makes 6 servings.

YORKSHIRE LAMB HOTPOT

6 lamb shoulder chops
[illegible]
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[illegible] for 2 hours [illegible] with butter in frying pan [illegible] brown, others. Potatoes [illegible] and pepper, cover and [illegible] about ½ hour, or until [illegible] are soft. Arrange chops, onions and potatoes on hot platter and serve with gravy made by thickening liquid in pan with butter and flour; garnish with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

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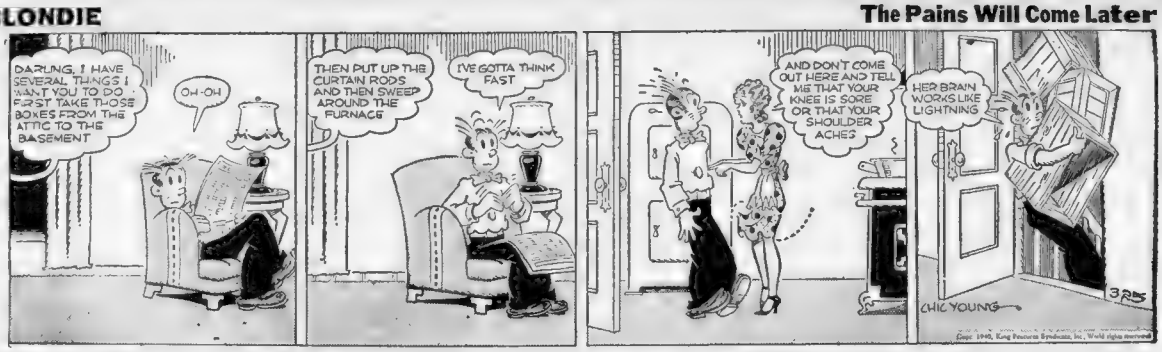
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The Man Who Knows How

■ *A Complete Short Story Daily on This Page* ■ By CHARLES LEE

"YOU gotta know how," he was saying, "an' that's all there is to it! Once you got the know-how, like I got, there ain't a flat-foot or a fat-headed cop in the world can stop you."

Fascinated, the youngster murmured, "When you talk it, it sure sounds like I could do it, too."

"You can!" The older man brushed his hand over his head, from his forehead to the nape of his neck. "You know what they call me?" he demanded. "Wise-guy Collins! But they ain't laughin' nossir! They mean it! I got the know-how, see? You stick around with me, kid, an' you'll butter your biscuits any way you like 'em."

The youth looked of dreamily across the ball field, where the home team was warming up. His eyes were strikingly handsome, darkly liquid and well set in his head. But his looks were marred by the set of his thin mouth, a cross between a sneer and an egocentric pout. He was 22, but he looked older.

Suddenly Collins took him by the elbow and led him up a few rows higher in the grandstand. A man in front turned around, regarded them impressively for a moment, and then looked back toward the field again.

"There's no sense lettin' them slugs get an earful," Collins explained in a whisper. He jerked his thumb at the men below. "Look at 'em, will you? Watchin' a ball game! His voice was rich with disgust. "Nothin' between their ears but a paving stone. They ain't got ideas! They ain't got nothin'!"

"I guess you're right," the youth murmured. "I don't like baseball neither," he added flatteringly. It was a lie.

Collins gazed down at his companion with an expansive smile that showed a mouthful of gold-capped horse teeth. He was in his late forties, a powerfully built, leathery-faced man, with a shiny, absolutely bald head.

"You know, kid," he announced, smiling, "I like you! You seem like you got serious ambitions. I'm beginning to think I'll let you tie up with me."

"FRESH BLOOD"

"Will you?" The question was eager.

"Yessir, I think I will." Collins suddenly slapped one huge hand violently on his bald skull, looking up sharply at the same time. "Darn mosquito," he grumbled. "They bitin' you?"

"I ain't felt any."

"They love me." He shivered. "I hate 'em . . . Well, as I was sayin', I need fresh blood in my organization. Some young men with guts. You got guts?" he asked auspiciously. Without waiting for an answer, he added, "What's your name?"

"Hackie."

"Hackie, what kind of a dopey name is that?"

The youth blushed darkly. "That's what everybody calls me. I drove a cab before I got wise, see?"

"You a good driver?"

"I'll say I am."

"I need a good driver in my organization. You know what happened to the last one?"

"No."

"He squealed. You know what we did with him?"

"No."

Collins smiled, showing the gold-capped teeth. "We mixed him with six bags of cement. That shut him up.

The Cast of Characters in "The Man Who Knows How"

COLLINS, a wise guy who knows how to handle cops and pull off bank robberies.

HACKIE, a youth impressed by Collins and determined to join up with the wise one.

Hackie paled. His mouth twisted a little.

"You still want to join up with me?" Collins demanded.

"Yes!" the youth replied boldly.

"Good!" Again Collins slapped his skull. He looked around angrily. "I think I got one, that time. They sure love my bald conk . . . Well," he said, "if you want to join up with me, spill it, what's your record?"

"I ain't done much," Hackie began apologetically. "I stuck up a coupla stores to begin with, barber shops."

Collins burst out laughing. "You're in the peanut business, hey?"

"I KNOW HOW"

The youth bit his lip sullenly.

"It's all right, go on," said Collins tolerantly. "I don't mind. The greener you are, the easier it'll be to learn you right."

"That's about all. One house job. I copped a coupla auto's, I——"

"Okay, skip it," said Collins. "I know it now. I'll let bygones be bygones. But one thing you gotta know; I don't play for peanuts. You know what I took on my last job?"

"No."

"You remember the armored car stick-up in St. Paul? It was eight months ago."

"No."

"Where you been? Front page headlines! Three guards got knocked over on that one an' they ain't found a trace." He lowered his voice. "A hundred an' twenty-two thousand in cash an' negotiable bonds. How's that?"

The youth shook his head, lost in wonder.

"That's the kind of thing I do, see? I keep on the move, from city to city. I got bank accounts from Texas to Toronto. I know how! An' any cop tries to stop me better have insurance. You know what I'm hatchin' for a coupla months from now?"

"No."

Collins lowered his voice again. "The National City Bank in New York." He tensed suddenly, a violent stiffening of all his muscles. "Get him, will you? There's a mosquito crawlin' up the back of my neck."

Hackie raised his hand and leaned back. "I don't see him."

"Look, will you, look! I can feel him!"

Hackie looked. "I don't see him."

Collins slammed the back of his neck. "Missed! What's the matter with your eyes?" he demanded belligerently.

A low roar came from the grandstand. The umpire had called "Batter up!" Both men turned toward the field. "Baseball!" Collins muttered with disgust. "Look at the dopes. That's why they don't get ahead in life. Nothin' between the ears."

"Collins!" someone called interrogatingly in the distance. The cry was passed on down the grandstand. The man in front two rows down, turned around. "Hey, Wise Guy, you're wanted."

Collins jumped up. "See you later," he whispered to Hackie out of the corner of his mouth. "We got talkin' to do." He winked and moved down quickly from row to row, stepping between the seated men.

The man in front turned around. "Well, kid," he asked jovially, "you get an earful?"

Hackie smirked, "I ain't sayin'." He knew when to keep his own counsel.

"When you goin' to stick up the National City?" the man asked.

Hackie's mouth dropped open.

The man laughed and an oldish looking pug alongside shifted around. "Ain't nobody told you about Collins?" he asked. "He sells the same line to every new guy."

"STIR CRAZY"

"Yes?" Hackie didn't know whether to believe them or not.

"Climb down here and watch the game, kid," the first man advised. "You miss the back-stop from here. Watch Stripes Healey. He's the best left hand pitcher ever visited here."

Hackie shook his head. "I don't like baseball much," he said. In the distance he could see Collins, turning the corner of a building, slapping the bald crown of his head.

The pug followed his glance.

"Look at 'em, will you? Watchin' a ball game!" His voice was rich with disgust.

"Wise-guy oughta know better," he remarked tolerantly. "He oughta know this is when he's supposed to peel potatoes. Now they'll make him miss movies tonight. He's been peelin' potatoes 10 years an' he still don't know."

"Ten years!" Hackie repeated. Then, as casually as he could manage, he asked, "He's gettin' out soon, ain't he?"

"Collins? Oh no, he's a lifer. Stir crazy, too, the nuttiest bug in Sing Sing."

Hackie climbed down beside them and began to watch the game.

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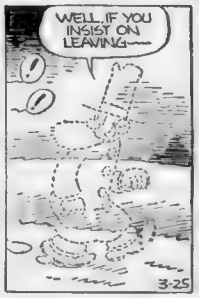

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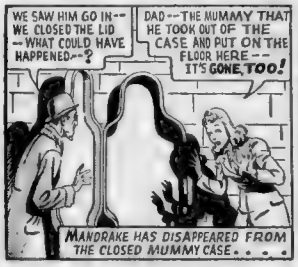
We saw him go in-- we closed the lid -- what could have happened--?
Dad -- the mummy that he took out of the case and put on the floor here -- it's gone, too!
Mandrake has disappeared from the closed mummy case. . . .

He put it right there--
I've had enough of this. I'm going to my office and call some of the guards from the other side of the museum.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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1—Greek letter
5—nuisance
9—moisture
12—Persian poet
13—a Great Lake
14—epoch
15—material
17—fasten
18—rowing implements
19—Scandinavian language
21—musical wind-instruments
22—serf
25—fuss
28—touch with the lips
29—Russian ruler
32—blow a horn
34—small bed
35—conev bird
36—Scottish Gaelic
37—unlock
39—ever (contr.)
40—ardor
42—British major, John ——
44—competitor
46—identical
48—lyric poem
49—Southern state
51—sun
55—prepare for publication
56—mountain lake
57—high (mus.)
58—fabrics
59—glided

DOWN

1—genus of cattle
2—Australian family
3—flap
4—malicious burning
5—fruit
6—sea eagles
7—thus (Latin)
8—adolescent years
9—disheartened
10—goddess of discord
11—abate
16—mission
20—upon
21—despise
22—scent
23—President of U. S.
24—ancient Italian
27—image
28—soak in liquid
30—a son of Jacob
31—scarce
33—weblike membrane
38—mention
41—transform
43—abodes of birds
44—feminine name
45—heathen deity
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50—town in Nigeria
51—salt
52—silkworm
53—finish

Solution on Page 15

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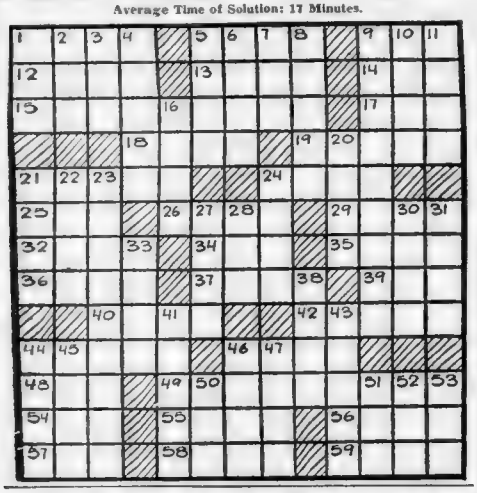

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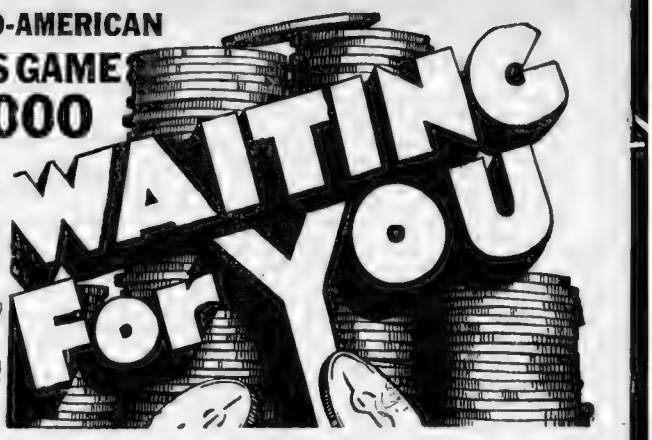

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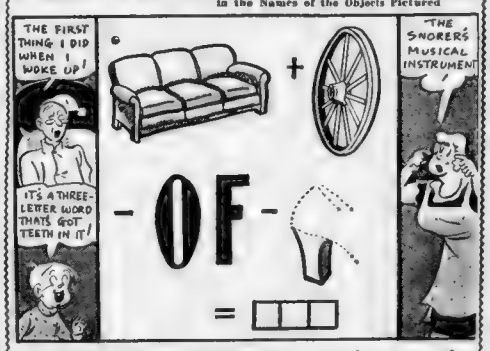

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125	64.85	33.23	22.69	17.43	14.28	12.19	9.57	8.02
150	77.82	39.87	27.23	20.92	17.14	14.62	11.49	9.62
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THE BRUINS' PORTION WAS FOUR GOALS AND a brain concussion in the third playoff contest for the Stanley Cup. The New York Rangers got three goals, a lot of useless perspiration and the happy hoots of the Boston Burghers. And though both sides attempted some manly carnage, no skulls were cracked, no eyes gouged, and no business for the Baker Memorial. Just one teensy-weensy brain concussion! And what kind of a sissy game is that?

AUSTEN LAKE

Still the cranial crash was a prime factor in the Bruins' victory.

The score was one each in the second semester when Phil Watson, the Rangers' skating kangaroo, came hellity-hooping down the sideboards just as Des Smith, the Bruins' trouble shooter, came up to meet him. Well, one hellity-hoop plus another hellity-hoop meant galloping disintegration for one man or tuther, and Smith was it.

Des jackknifed five feet in the air and landed flush on his teapot. The impact was terrific and he lay all spraddled out in a velvet swoon while Hammy Moore, the vice-trainer, trotted out with his satchel of salts, glue and string to stick his man together again. Finally Des gentled himself up and tried a few practice steps to see if his legs would fall off. And though he held together all right, he looked pretty woozy, so Cooney Weiland sent in a ghost for him.

The odd part of it was that Referee King Clancy had come whizzing up in a spray of ice, blowing his traffic whistle and pointing an accusing finger at Smith just as his catapulted on his konk. It looked as though Mr. Clancy's first impulse was to charge Des with a filthy piece of michief, but when he viewed the remains he decided that Smith was suffering sufficiently and so switched the punishment to Watson.

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Two Good Goals, Five Phonies

THIS MADE THE RANGERS SHY A KEY MAN and Schmidt, Bauer and Dumart came swarming down and passing the puck like pie at a church picnic. It was a pretty sample of hockey science and Bauer, as the last recipient, spanked it in from an angle so close to the rail that he almost removed the foliage from a lady customer's bonnet. So there was the winning margin and I think you will agree that Des' concussion rates an assist.

Bobby's was one of the two orthodox goals scored all evening and it is hard to decide which of the other five was the goofiest. For example, the Bruins' third goal was a ho-hum, long distance affair when Roy Conacher fired a mashie pitch from the green. Conacher was stealing a little oxygen near the fence when Bill Cowley cleared the puck his way. I don't think Roy had anything particular in mind but, for appearances sake, he gave it a grand goose with his stick and though there was plenty muscle in the shove I'll bet he was as surprised as the 16,512 witnesses when it plumped squarely through the crevice between Kerr's bow-legs.

This roused the Rangers to a fine fury and when they came out for the final effort they grabbed their sticks in the manner illustrated by the old steel engravings which show the Nantucket whalers handling harpoons. There were moments when they herded around Frank Brimsek in a five o'clock factory jam and had him breaststroking around on his stomach and doing double nip-ups until Murray Patrick shovelled one from the blue-line that Frankie didn't see because of the Democratic caucus before his net. It just sailed by in a black blurr.

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Wiseman's Was the Wierdest

BUT THE WEIRDEST ONE OF ALL WAS the Bruins' No. 4, one that filled Kerr's cup of woe to the brim. Eddie Wiseman teed off from near center ice, a routine, halfhearted poke that travelled in a slow arc straight for the Ranger goalie's stomach, which is a round and rubbery stomach with a little watermelon aweil above the belt line. Maybe Kerr wished to display the art that has made him the leading goalkeep of the N. H. L. season, for he came waddling out, penguin fashion, took the drive on his bosom and caused it to flop upward in the air.

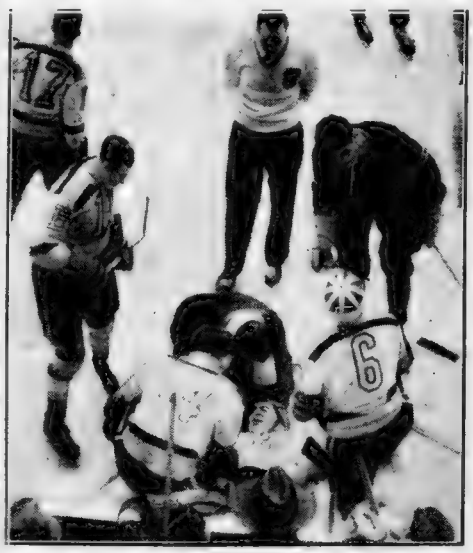
The little plug just hovered there a while and then dropped on the apron of the goal, drooling slowly toward the net while Dave made frenzied swipes with his stick and hysterical snatches with his glove. But the little rubber patty kept on trickling, an inch at a time, until it oozed over the last line and cuddled, coy and cunning, in the cash register.

Well from there on, as the finger on the wall clock inched around, it was all or nothing for the Rangers and while Lester Patrick exhorted them with waves of his gray fedora they tried to brutalize some goals into the cage by ganging five men up the ice. The Bruins lay back and the game became a tantalizing sequence of Ranger rushes and Bruin clearances until finally Lynn Patrick sneaked along the boards and caught a pass-out on what football folk would call the "shoe string play." And though Des Smith, who was cured of his concussion by this time, fished for his skates with his stick, Lynn sank it with a neat feint and deft fillup so close to Brimsek that the sweep of his stick nicked Frankie's chin.

It was generally agreed afterward that, though the Bruins had bustled, most of the breaks had fallen their way, even to the denting of Des Smith's skull. So the series put our side one up, with more fun in prospect for the people and more profits in store for both clubs' treasuries when they come together Tuesday night at New York.

BRUINS LEAVE FOR N. Y.; MAP '4 STRAIGHT' DRIVE

Stanley Cup bound, the Bruins took off for New York early this afternoon confident that they would ring up their third straight victory over the bewildered Rangers at the Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.



RUGGED TYPE—Des Smith, Bruins' defenseman, proved that hockey players are gluttons for punishment. In the second period, Smith was cross-checked by Phil Watson and suffered a slight concussion. But that failed to stop this gamester who was back for more in the third period. Watson was ruled off for two minutes. This picture was taken by the Speed-Ray in 1-100,000th of a second. This is an exclusive feature of the Boston American-Daily Record-Sunday Advertiser.

Needing only two more triumphs to step into the final round, the Bruins figure that if they can drop the Blue Shirts again tomorrow, they will wind up the series here in Boston Thursday night. That 4 to 3 triumph last night has the squad talking in terms of "four in a row."

This is far from an easy task, though, as the Patrickmen will be fighting with their backs against the wall on their own ice.

In New York, the Rangers are as dangerous as the Bruins are in Boston. In fact, the Rose hirelings have yet to gain a decision over the New Yorkers away from the North Station this year.

RANGERS FORMIDABLE

Then, too, they haven't even scored on Kerr in their last two New York visits so that anybody anticipating a soft time for the Bruins away from home tomorrow night is doomed to disappointment.

The Bruins will not be in perfect shape and this will not help their cause. Mel Hill will not even take the trip while there is still some doubt about Des Smith.

Even though Des did return in the third period last night after suffering from a concussion, Dr. Martin Crotty fears a possible relapse and will not pass definite judgment of Smith until game time tomorrow.

Milt Schmidt who came out of the fray with a badly sprained thumb will be hampered just enough to bother his effectiveness.

BRUINS CONFIDENT

However, the Bruins are not too greatly concerned over these mishaps. They fell that they have the Rangers on the run and intend proving it tomorrow night.

The score of 4 to 3 fails to tell the true story of the Boston triumph, a victor, that gave the B's a one game advantage as the two clubs rest today before resuming action tomorrow night in New York for the fourth game of this best four of seven game series.

That famed Rangers' defense, the supposed unbeatable back checking of the Rangers' forward line, the brilliant forechecking of the Rangers when a man short, all wound up into a grand headache for Lester Patrick, as nothing went right.

Nothing could go right for the Blue Shirts as the Bruins were really flying. The way they played last night made it regretable that the Garden could not have seated 30,000. The official attendance was 16,512, but there were thousands turned away who took a long shot on being able to get in and thousands more who did not take the chance knowing that it would be futile.

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The 16,512 who did bulge the Garden walls saw the Bruins step out front less than eight minutes after festivities started. They saw the Bruins falter momentarily as the score was deadlocked, and then had the keen pleasure of seeing the Rossmen again go out front and never relinquish the lead.

It was little Eddie Wiseman, the "goat" of the Shore trade, who took scoring honors with a pair of goals.

But it would be unfair to give Eddie all the credit, for the Bruins were really an unbeatable team last night.

Outside of a vicious cross check on the part of Phil Watson who crashed Des Smith into the boards with enough "oomph" to give Des

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Farley, N. Y. Publisher Make Bids for Yankees

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—The New York World-Telegram in a copyrighted story from Winter Haven, Fla., today said it had learned from authoritative sources that two offers definitely have been made to purchase the New York Yankees.

One was received from Postmaster-General James A. Farley and James Cox, former Governor of Ohio, and the other from Joseph Patterson, publisher of the New York Daily News.

The World-Telegram said the amount offered by Farley and Cox was not revealed buthat it was too low. Patterson is said to have told Yankee foficials he and an unnamed associate are interested in taking over the Yankees and their farm system but no definite bid has been made.

From the same source, the World-Telegram said it had learned the Yankees hadn't heard anything from Gov. Francis Murphy of New Hampshire, who broke into the news recently as a prospective purchaser of the club.

A BOW TO HOCKEY

Hockey lifted itself out of the gutter at the Garden last night when the Bruins conquered the Rangers in the third game of the play-off series by a score of 4 to 3. It was a hard, fast, clean game, and had the capacity crowd of 16,512 fans in an uproar from the opening whistle until the battle ended with a glorious victory for the Rossmen.

There were no fights or wrestling matches between the rival hockey players, while the fans showed good sportsmanship by refraining from throwing bottles and other acts of rowdyism.

The great majority of Boston sports fans believe in clean sport, and are adverse to anything that tends towards foul tactics or mob violence. The public was quick to condemn the actions of the players and spectators at the first Boston game between the Bruins and Rangers when all rules of fair play were tossed to the winds, and the morons among the spectators threw missles and engaged in other acts of violence.

The brand of hockey shown in the Garden last night was of the best. The Bruins and Rangers proved they are great hockey teams, and that they do not have to resort to illegal, unsportsmanlike tactics to thrill a capacity crowd. Those persons who were fortunate enough to get into the Garden to witness the game were pleased by the brilliant show on the ice, and the excellent conduct of the spectators...

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AS AN INVESTMENT, the Bruins are much more profitable than the Red Sox . . . While the Red Sox have been dropping from $150,000 to $175,000 each season, the Bruins usually earn $100,000 . . . The loss of Eddie Shore hurt the gate a bit this season, but Weston Adams isn't shedding any tears while he reads his financial statements.

The Bruins have not the tremendous overhead that goes with the Red Sox . . . Tom Yawkey has one of the costliest ball clubs in baseball . . . If the Red Sox were to win the pennant, Yawkey would make a profit on his investment . . . The fans, however, will not give their full support to a second place club . . . Last season there was a decided falling off in attendance figures at Fenway Park.

Baseball fever was at a high pitch when the Red Sox won five straight games from the Yankees in New York . . . The Sox later cracked, and the public lost interest in the club . . . Despite their lowly baseball standing last season, the Bees finished in the black . . . This was due to the fact the club has not as heavy a payroll as the Sox.

A winning hockey club like the Bruins or Rangers makes a fortune for its owners . . . Few hockey players get more than $6000 a season . . . In boom days Howie Morenz and Eddie Shore each were paid close to $15,000 a season . . . These two stars were the exceptions . . . The hockey magnates have managed to keep the salaries of most of their better players around $5000 a season.

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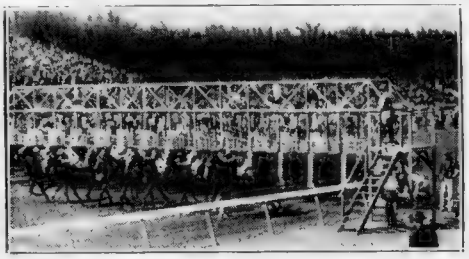
Thoroughbreds Arrive at 'Gansett This Week

THOROUGHBRED race horses will start arriving at Narragansett Park this week . . . Most of the thoroughbreds will be shipped to the Rhode Island track direct from Tropical Park at Coral Gables, Fla. . . . Harry Day, owner of the "Harry Day Camera," has been at Narragansett Park for several days setting up his elaborate equipment . . . The Day camera gives better results than any similar device used at American tracks . . . It was the first camera to be used at a New England track, and the accuracy of its pictures sold racegoers on photo finishes.



GANSETT TO USE PUETT GATE

Narragansett Park will school the thoroughbreds from the Puett gate . . . This is the invention of Ray Puett, and sends the horses away to a perfect start . . . It also eliminates long post delays . . . The Narragansett meeting will open on April 17, one day after the Bees blast off the local baseball lid . . . A little warmer weather would be appreciated by racing and baseball fans.

Gerald Vacca of Keenan st., Watertown, a brother of Johnny Vacca, former boxer, has graduated as an aviator from the Dennison Airport and gone to Parks College at East St. Louis . . . Gerald will later take a course at Kelley's Field, Texas, and then receive his army commission.

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Nate Lewis in Town With Al Rodak

NATE LEWIS IS in town with Al Rodak, Chicago lightweight, who clashes with George Salamone in a ten-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at Mechanics Building on Friday night . . . Rodak will work out early each afternoon at Harry Kelley's Gym on Hanover street . . . Ray Gallant of Chelsea, a brother of Johnny Gallant, will be on the Argonne Club's card with Dick Schoch as an opponent . . . Johnny Gallant once fought Johnny Dundee at the old Arena . . . Bill Weinberg, New England amateur heavyweight champion, is going to turn pro.

Larry Bolvin of Providence, a former All-America champion, is expected to sign a contract for a ten-round bout with Jimmy Perrin of New England at the Argonne A. A. on April 16 . . . Perrin recently won from Joey Archibald of Providence, world's featherweight champion, in an overweight tussle in New Orleans.

Al McCoy will sweep into action against Gus Dorazia in a ten-round bout in Philadelphia tonight . . . McCoy has won two bouts since he started his latest ring surge . . . Al has taken off quite a bit of excess weight, and has ben displaying speed.

There will be an array of ring greats and sports leaders at the athletic night of the James F. Mahoney Post, V. F. W., at the Municipal Building, Vine st., Roxbury tomorrow night . . . Commander Pat McCarthy was a famous heavyweight a dozen years ago, and he has enlisted the aid of Jack Sharkey, Dick Finnegan, Tony Shucco, Abe Denner, Tom Kirby, Sam Smith, Sam Price, Paul Bowser, Steve Casey, Billy McMenimen, Billy McDermott and Joe Leahy . . . George Jameson is chairman . . . Commander McCarthy is a member of the Metropolitan police.

CUSTER'S LAST RIDE?—Dizzy Dean, newly-signed after a long debate with the Cubs, poses happily at Los Angeles. But Diz had a tough year in '39, and this may be his final big league ride if he fails to produce.

International News Photograph Service

Red Sox Ship 5 to Farms

SARASOTA, Fla., March 25—Before starting for Bradenton today to meet the Bees in the second game of their series, the Red Sox announced they were sending five more rookies back to farm clubs for further seasoning.

The five were Pitchers Tom Fine, Randy Heflin, Ralph Waite, Earl Johnson and Catcher Elton Deuse.

Fine was returned to Rocky Mount (Class B) of the Piedmont League with the possibility of being lifted to Little Rock (Class A) of the Southern Association.

Heflin and Waite were sent to Scranton (Class A) of the Eastern League. Johnson was sent to Rocky Mount (Class B) of the Piedmont League. Deuse was sent to Canton (Class C) of the Middle Atlantic League.

This makes a total of nine rookies the Sox have disposed of in the past three days.

Pitchers now left on the Red Sox roster are Jim Bagby, Emerson Dickman, Denny Galehouse, Lefty Grove, Herb Hash, Joe Heving, Fritz Ostermueller, Woody Rich, Charlie Wagner, Jack Wilson, Mickey Harris and Bill Butland.

Bees, Sox Renew Intracity Series; Hub Boys Get Test

By BILL GRIMES

BRADENTON, March 25—Manager Casey Stengel will send his Bees after Joe Cronin's Red Sox here this afternoon at the 9th Street Grounds in the final game of the intra-city home and home series in the Southland.

After assigning Jim Tobin, Dick Coffman and Bill Swift to hurl against the Red Sox in the opening game over at Sarasota last Saturday, Manager Stengel may send three rookies to the hilltop this afternoon.

Unlike most of the major league managers Ol' Case experiments during Grapefruit League contests. He knows what his veterans can do under fire so he is more concerned over his youngsters.

Casey may decide to try out some of the Greater Boston boys against the Red Sox this afternoon. He has George Barnicle, who is the first product of Fitchburg to make the big league since Pat Moran, Joe Callahan, who captained Northeastern University a few years ago, and who hails from East Boston, Arthur Johnson, a promising southpaw from Winchester, Tom Earley, Mission Hill, Roxbury, Al Jersey North Oxford, Billy Weir, Melrose and Jim Hickey, North Abington.

EARLY'S CONTROL BETTER

Tom Earley has shown to better advantage than any of the other Bay State boys. He has settled down considerably, although on one or two occasions he has been a trifle jumpy. His control is better than it has been at anytime since he has been with the Bees and his side arm curve has been very effective.

George Barnicle has been a bit wild at times, but according to Bob Coleman, who has been the Fitchburg boy in spring training for the past two years, "Barney" always has trouble with his control at this season of the year.

Barnicle has what might be called a vicious side arm delivery and when he keeps his pitches low, he's sad news to any hitter, regardless of ability and reputation.

Arthur Johnson has been receiving daily instructions from Johnny Cooney. When he came to camp Johnson's curve ball was little more than a wrinkle and he didn't know how to keep runners close to the bag. Cooney showed Johnson how to throw a curve and gave him a first base move which has helped the Winchester boy to look the part of a real pitcher.

CALLAHAN STOPPED YANKS

Joe Callahan needs more time to round into condition than the usual run of youngsters. He's not a "fire ball" pitcher but he has good speed when he's right. Until last week Callahan was unable to get any thing on the ball and as a result he was well shellacked in some of the Yannigan games. Then he went in for an inning against the Yankees, who are not a soft touch for any pitcher, and set down Frankie Crosetti, Lou Blair and King Kong Kellar in a row.

Al Javery started off as though he was going to step right up to the varsity. About 10 days ago he was hit by a batted ball as he was walking ove to warm up. The ball, which came off Buddy Hassett's bat, struck Javery on his right forearm, which raised a lump the size of a lemon.

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PGA Golf Snowed Out in Sunny South

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 25 (AP)—The tournament committee and Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, decided today upon another one-day postponement of the second round of the $5000 Greensboro open golf tournament.

An all-day snowfall yesterday blanketed the fairways. Although a bright sun beamed this morning, the temperature was 28 degrees and the snow remained.

Weather permitting, play will be resumed with an 18-hole round tomorrow and the final 36 holes Wednesday.

Benny Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., and Clayton Heafner, of Linville, were tied at the end of Saturday's opening round with 69 each, two under par.

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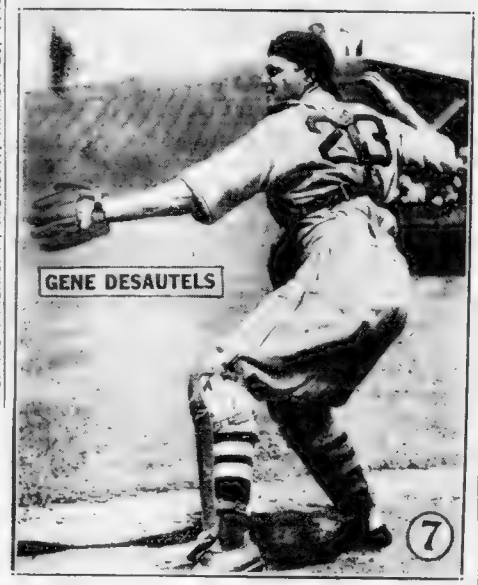

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4—Seaon Bees Baseball Ticket.
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Contest Rules

1—To participate in contest find the ONE mistake made in the accompanying picture and fill in on blank where it reads "mistake."

2—Contest pictures will appear for 13 days in Daily Record and Evening American and entries must be in by midnight, Tuesday, April 9. You may follow the contest in either of these two papers.

3—Contestants must save pictures and submit them all at end of contest. Names and addresses must be filled in on each blank.

4—A letter of no more than 100 words on "My Favorite Big League Player" should accompany your entry. Letters will only be judged in the event of a tie.

5—All entries become the property of the Daily Record and Evening American.

6—The decision of the judges is final

7—Address all entries—"Baseball Contest Editor," Record-American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

8—Members of the Boston American, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser and their families are not eligible.

No. 8—Tuesday's Record and American

11 WATCHES TO LUCKY BOWLERS

By PINFALL

Eleven wrist watches are waiting for 11 champions!

Not only will the American-Record-Advertiser New England titleholders win beautifully engraved diamond studded medals but 11 amateur victors will also receive the newest timepieces available—the Lord and Lady Elgin wrist watches.

These additional prizes came as a real surprise. The coming tourney, which opens Saturday at the Huntington Club, the Fifth Annual Diamond Medal New England championships, was to have rewarded every winner with a diamond award—a prize better than anything ever offered before.

But the committee decided to go even further because of the terrific response to this coming tourney which is far greater than any before.

So, these coveted watches were added.

All wrist watch awards will be restricted to amateurs. They will go to the victors in the men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, boys' singles, women's singles and the all events champion.

FIVE WATCHES FOR WOMEN

With five women's wrist watches available in addition to the medals, competition in the feminine groups is going to be keener than ever.

Women are entering from all over New England. Among the newest entrants were young ladies who sent blanks in from Shelbourne Falls and Greenfield.

Oddly enough, a sister team will represent Shelbourne Falls. Miss Helen C. Wissman and her sister Catherine will attempt to take the women's doubles.

The Greenfield Sharks, a women's team from Greenfield that figured in the title contention last year returns next week determined to take the crown.

Miss Florida Lamoureaux who manages the Sharks will roll in the singles in addition to her anchoring the team. Last year, Miss Lamoureaux had a three-string total of over 300 and was one of the runnerups for the singles title.

Pin Tales

The Boston fire department members from Commissioner Riley and Chief Pope down are ardent boosters for the candle-pin sports . . . the chief rolls with the fire eaters every Monday night at the Huntington Club and he may enter with one of the teams in the fifth annual N. E. championships which open Saturday.

Scituate Center has entered a men's and women's team . . . the men's quintet will be made up of Howard Cole, George Vollmer, Harold Dwyer, Edward McCarthy and Harold Foster—the women's team will be made up of Marcy LaVange.

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☐ Boys' Singles	
☐ Women's Singles	☐ Women's Singles
☐ Women's Doubles	☐ Women's Doubles
☐ Women's Teams	☐ Women's Teams
☐ Girls' Singles	☐ Mixed Doubles
☐ Mixed Doubles	
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High school boys and girls must roll before 6 P. M.

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BRUINS WIN, 4-3

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a slight concussion, there wasn't a jam all night.

BRUIN GOALS LUCKY

The Rangers were really fighting for their lives and had time for nothing but hockey.

In fact, two of the Rangers goals were gifts. The first came early in the second period when Frankie Brimsek was trying to push Lynn Patrick and Eddie Wiseman who were wrestling out of the crease.

While doing this, Muzz Patrick fired from far out and rung up a cheap goal to deadlock the game.

The Bruins had tallied at 7:21 in the first canto on a Wiseman angle shot. Art Jackson had carried in and passed to Herb Cain but Kilby MacDonald back checking nicely stepped in and tried to clear—his effort went for naught as he laid the plug right on Wiseman's stick and Eddie let fly. Davey Kerr stopped it with his skate but the puck deflected off right into the nets.

The score remained tied until **Phil Watson was hustled off for "jobbing" Des Smith. Then the** famed Rangers, forechecking with a man short, boomeranged as Red Hamill picked up a loose puck and fed it to Bobby Bauer who went flying down the right wing all alone—Kerr never had a chance.

This tally came at 15:06, and less than three minutes later, with the Rangers still disorganized, Bill Cowley nudged the rubber to Flash Hollett and Flash, obliging, passed it along to Roy Conacher, who whistled a shot right through Kerr's pads.

Babe Pratt picked up a gift when he fired from just inside the blue line early in the final chapter and tallied when the puck deflected off of the Bruins' defensemen right past the Zero Kid. Pratt was probably the most surprised individual in the Garden when this occured.

Little Eddie Wiseman soon nullified this effort when he took a pass from Herb Cain and came in alone. Kerr went out to save and the puck hit his pads and bounced over his shoulder.

With the game clinched, the B's grew careless for a moment and Lynn Patrick found himself clear after a little skirmish right in front of Brimsek. He could do nothing but chalk up his first goal of the seri

And that is the detail of the goal-scoring efforts.

Hockey Results

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE
Indianapolis 3, Providence 2.
Hershey 5, New Haven 4.
PROVINCIAL SENIOR LEAGUE
Sherbrooke 4, Lachine 1.
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Ducky, Rickey Fail to Agree

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25 (AP)—Joe Medwick, the Cardinals holdout outfielder, and club officials apparently decided to call an Easter truce, for no further salary conferences were held.

Medwick said General Manager Branch Rickey had not scheduled another meeting with him.

The star outfielder said he had not been asked to make any guarantees or accept any special clauses in his contract. He repeated his assertion that he would not sign for the $18,000 the club has offered him.

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Gene Ahern
5-25

Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE

1—Belmar Starr
2—Cedarniz
3—Blonde Witch
4—New Year
5—Miss Beeville
6—Betty's Broom
7—Ayres
8—Agrarius
9—Lost Gold
10—First Division
11—Nowo
12—Sly Heels

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
9-■	6-■	4-■

Heflin, Walsh Aces Of Sox Kid Pitchers

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Florida, March 25—Of all the kid pitchers on the Red Sox squad here, the one who has stood up the best is 20-year-old Randy Heflin of Fredericksburg, Va.

Randy is the right-handed phenom who outpitched Paul Derringer of the Reds over a 3-inning span at Tampa. He held the N. L. champions to two hits and no runs during his stint.

Of all the rookies in the Sox Louisville farm club at Arcadia, 40 miles away, the most talked about is 18-year-old Red Walsh of Exeter, N. H., the kid with the rifle arm, the kid who hit 29 home runs for Centerville in the Eastern Shore League last summer.

Both are figured to help the Sox cause tremendously within a few years, yet both might well been been lost to the club but for Joe Cronin and Billy Evans.

Here's why:

Heflin has been the strikeout king at Fredericksburg, Va., High. He used to whiff some 18 every game, and his prowess became broadcast around the countryside.

CRONIN ON TRAIL

A friend of Fritz Ostermueller's asked the southpaw if he could arrange to have the Sox look at Randy on their next appearance in Washington, Osty did. That was two years ago in May.

Randy showed up at Griffith Stadium and looked so impressive that Joe Cronin invited him to Fenway Park after his graduation from high school.

He was a green kid, but he showed potentialities. The leagues were well under way at the time, and there was no spot in the Sox farm system for him.

Master Walsh was working out at Fenway Park at the same time. He also showed earmarks of future greatness.

The Sox had an idea. If there was no place for them as yet in pro ball, why not send them to the Northern League with the college boys for the summer? It was a step up for the kids. Neither had been to college.

Forthwith they packed their duffle and reported to Jack Barry, at Malone. Barry, you know is the famous Holy Cross coach who managed the Red Sox back in 1917 after being a member of the $100,000 A's pre-war infield.

But Barry despite his wide experience couldn't see either kid. He let Heflin pitch batting practice one day, and wouldn't even give him a uniform.

SOURED ON WALSH

He let Walsh play third base one game and chased him out of the park, much as the 1919 Red Sox did to Pie Traynor.

The kids returned to Fenway park down in the mouth. But the Sox had faith in them. They kept them around for a while, then Billy Evans found an opening for Heflin at Canton, the last month of the season. He showed his appreciation by winning six and losing two.

Last season, Evans took care of them from the start. Walsh went to Centerville where he was a sensation, so much so that he jumped several classifications to Louisville in one season.

Heflin spent the season at Clarksdale, where he won 17, lost 10.

Now both are well on their way to stardom in the Sox organization.

Oaklawn Pk. Entries

FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 26
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, Oaklawn course (8):

1	Alsieda	110	5	Short Measure 108
2	xFlash Flash	103	6	xBeau G'ock 105
3	Ming Cleo	105	7	Lexbrook 110
4	Bullanne	108	8	xLo's Shapiro 105

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, Oaklawn course (12):

1	xBlagden	107	7	Hasty Star 113
2	xJean Dale	102	8	Falerman 110
3	Vote Boy	102	9	xThe Snorter 107
4	xBay Whisk	110	10	Tomye 112
5	xGold. Silence	110	11	xYoung Ebony 107
6	xGin Fritters	102	12	Count Cotton 112

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (10):

1	xN'man Sloat	108	6	xG'alp Time 102
2	xDown Under	108	7	xMonon Lad 99
3	Torch Stick	105	8	Caddie Cay 99
4	Little Hig	110	9	Mask & Wig 109
5	xBluefield	105	10	G'd Pageant 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):

1	Bimulette	105	7	xLunsford 105
2	H'hurver Jim	110	8	xLady Texas 100
3	Star Bess	105	9	Termotime 110
4	Zacabox	105	10	xWicca 109
5	P'ce Placid	110	11	Ultitude 108
6	Nautch	113	12	xBroad Lights 105

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (10):

1	Forever P'nce	112	6	L'ding Art'le 112
2	Morcarine	104	7	Be Jabbers 104
3	Cooling Sp'ng	109	8	Silverette 104
4	Half Time	109	9	Mad Mousey 109
5	Night Editor	112	10	Prince Argo 109

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (12):

1	San Antioca	111	7	Rosin 105
2	Albeiad	113	8	Butter 108
3	xRavenna	100	9	Son of Day 113
4	Supreme Flag	113	10	xHighman 108
5	Persuader	110	11	xTimberline 108
6	xRockrim	105	12	Safe and S'nd 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds up, 1 1-16 miles (11):

1	xAdoress	102	7	xLazarus 110
2	xRhinelg Sun	110	8	Ho 115
3	xLottery	108	9	Budron 115
4	Count Dean	115	10	xJay Bird 107
5	xYarn Son	107	11	xBig Steel 107
6	xWaringa	107		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards (11):

1	xOrita	102	7	xIlustie Miss 102
2	Bob Hoff	109	8	xPalo Duro 104
3	Janepola	104	9	Miss Mogul 104
4	xGolden Per	99	10	xMoody 107
5	Shaker-Town	107	11	White F'thers 107
6	Michillinda	104		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

Scratches

AT TROPICAL

1—I Did, Chick Dame, Son Jim, Tee Cee, Clock Time, Emollient.
2—Kilta Verse, Belmar Belle, Tinder Gal.
3—Cruising, Never Cease, Eva R.
5—Dorimar, Baltee, Maeace, Bino.
7—Sun Mica.
9—The race is off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT OAKLAWN

4—Arctic Star, Montell.
5—Mingling.
7—Board Bill, Blacky Bee.
9—Race is off.
Weather clear; track slow.

Double Windup On Mack Show

A double windup will be staged by the Argonne A. A. on Friday night at Mechanics Building.

Leo Rodak of Chicago, former leading contender for the featherweight crown, and one of the best lightweights campaigning today in the 135-pound class, comes to the Hub to fight George Salamone, the up-and-rising young lightweight from East Boston, in one of the 10-rounders.

In the other 10, Lloyd Marshall, the California Comet and conqueror of three former world's champions—Lou Brouillard, Babe Risko and Teddy Yarosz—within the past few months, clashes with Grainger "Red" Lewis of Richmond, Va., Southland's challenger for Billy Sona.

KILIAN, O'BRIEN LEAD

COLUMBUS, O., March 25 (AP)—The German-Irish team of Gustav Kilian and Henry "Cocky" O'Brien retained the lead in the Columbus International six-day bike races.

REVISED TROPICAL A. M. LINE

SECOND RACE

Inconceivable, 116, Eccard	20-1
Centerville, 116, McCombs	15-1
xBull Ring, 111, Durando	8-1
Satiation, 116, Rose	6-1
Unravelled, 116, Stevenson	8-1
Trump, 116, Meade	10-1
xMolest, 111, Packer	5-1
Air Speed, 116, Deering	3-1
Treadlight, 116, Haritos	20-1
xSweet Lavender, 106, Johnston	20-1
Highola, 116, Anderson	4-1

THIRD RACE

Boat's Crew, 111, Gonzales	15-1
xLotschen, 103, Quintero	30-1
xPont Neuf, 106, Allgeir	4-1
xJock's Betsy, 101, Johnston	3-1
xMajor B., 109, Packer	4-1
xCalling, 101, Wells	8-1
Hat Check, 116, Hanford	5-2
Free Child, 113, Delara	15-1
Whiskolo, 113, Moore	8-1

FOURTH RACE

Deduce, 115, McCoy	3-1
Lady Bethyl, 105, Deering	6-1
El Puma, 118, Donoso	8-5
Devil's Peak, 110, Meade	5-2
Listowel, 118, Fields	5-1
David W., 115, C. W. Smith	15-1
xBlanco Sweep, 105, Packer	10-1

FIFTH RACE

Hutoka, 108, Roberts	6-1
Maeair, 116, Anderson	10-1
Raise Up, 108, J. Renick	4-1
Devil's Crag, 113, Donoso	15-1
xSack III, Durando	4-1
Town Boy, 116, McCombs	5-1
xMaenerva, 106, Wells	20-1
Equistar, 116, Meade	5-1

SIXTH RACE

Steep, 111, McCoy	3-1
Stormy Passage, 116, Donoso	6-1
Airtight, 116, Snider	4-1
Jay Bee Dee, 116, Milligan	3-1
Don Boscombe, 116, Anderson	15-1
Gamester, 116, Haritos	5-2
Flying Duke, 116, Rosen	20-1

SEVENTH RACE

Buttermilk, 105, Wilson	12-1
Sketchbook, 110, Morris	8-1
Off Guard, 111, Meade	3-1
Cerisse 3d, 110, Roberts	6-1
Piccolo, 113, Anderson	2-1
Cee Joe, 110, Snider	20-1
Dnieper, 108, Packer	4-1
xWeekly Stipend, 102, Atkinson	5-1
xBusy Morn, 105, Falero	12-1

EIGHTH RACE

Winged Victory, 115, Schmidl	3-1
Sun Kincsen, 110, Donoso	8-5
Diabroom, 118, McCombs	3-1
Prince Pharoah, 112, Berger	15-1
Broad Stripes, 113, Gonzales	20-1
xSure Swift, 110, Packer	5-1
Limerick, 113, Meade	6-1

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post 2:00 p. m. (EST).

Program Selections At Tropical Park

1—New Year, Miss Beeville, Cordornis.
2—Highola, Aid Speed, Unraveled.
3—Jock's Betsy, Hatcheck, Pont Neuf.
4—El Puma, Listowel, Devil's Peak.
5—Town Boy, Raise Up, Maenerva.
6—Jay Bee Dee, Air Tight, Flying Duke.
7—Piccolo, Cerisse 3rd, Off Guard.
8—Sun Kincsen, Diabroom, Limerick.

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Tropical Park Entries

FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 26

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, two-year-olds, four furlongs (18):

1	xI Bid	106	10	Grist 111
2	Pogony	110	11	My One 105
3	Bright Goldie	108	12	Unending 108
4	Lady Andy	108	13	Buckboard 111
5	Arestino	110	14	Back Number 108
6	Lucky Major	108	15	Magic Lady 108
7	xOn the Beam	103	16	I'm the Guy 111
8	Bullion	106	17	See All 108
9	Voicetime	108	18	Gertrude K. 103

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, maiden four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (13):

1	Barbed R'tort	112	8	Poker Dice 112
2	Englemaid	107	9	Nashvillian 114
3	xMiss Hildur	104	10	Drino 114
4	xOliver Twist	107	11	xHeeo 109
5	Dunlad	112	12	xFair Eng'nia 102
6	Phil Gough	114	13	Amerosa 107
7	xMill River	107		

THIRD RACE—Purse $900, claiming, four-year-olds and up; six furlongs, chute (18):

1	Egress	114	10	xL'dy Emicen 103
2	xOn Quest	106	11	Happy Nymph 106
3	White T'per	114	12	xMalinda B 104
4	Nad	113	13	C'ntry Lass 111
5	Discobolo	116	15	Raize 108
6	xSymphon	111	15	Persuasive 111
7	Sky Argo	111	16	Balkos Maid 108
8	xLib'y's Love	104	17	Sand Cloud 113
9	Myrna Lee	106	18	xLinas Son 111

FOURTH RACE—$900, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, six furlongs, chute (18):

1	xLigin	116	10	xLady Al't G. 104
2	Epitaph	113	11	Taut 111
3	Eye High	106	12	xConsack Girl 106
4	xReady About	104	13	Cape Race 113
5	xWhisper	111	14	Delaway 106
6	Superwick	113	15	Maloney 108
7	Grand Light	113	16	R. Pinchot 113
8	xLekoma	103	17	Red Glare 108
9	Abanico	103	18	xNever Cease 103

FIFTH RACE—$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, six furlongs, chute (6):

1	Sargazo	115	4	Stephen Jay 115
2	Air Chute	115	5	xRader Girl 108
3	Br'ht & Early	118	6	Hijo Radio 115

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, mile and 70 yards (7):

1	xCouleedam	108	5	Phenomenal 106
2	Goshen	116	6	xDon Pecos 108
3	Combahee	113	7	xHighminded 108
4	Travel Agent	111		

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, mile and 70 yards (7):

1	xSeed	111	5	xeKn'a Rev'ge 106
2	Beau Insco	114	6	Wicket 111
3	Manymor	116	7	For Romance 108
4	xFore Isus	108		

EIGHTH RACE—$900, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles (18):

1	Goldfin	111	10	Four Bagger 111
2	xSw'p'g Wind	111	11	Geisboro 116
3	Exconsur	111	12	Mr. Brook 114
4	County Bond	114	13	xOpen Gate 109
5	Flag Unfurled	116	14	xFight On 111
6	Gold Cruise	116	15	xBubblesome 111
7	xPrince Dean	111	16	Vinjero 116
8	xTown League	109	17	xChicharra 104
9	Glassy Eye	116	18	xBatting Eye 111

NINTH (SUB.) RACE—$900, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 1 1-16 miles (18):

1	Wulfstan	116	10	Headin Home 117
2	xManeuver	111	11	Land of R'mse 116
3	Ocean Tide	114	12	Brilliant Rock 116
4	Sure Touch	116	13	Baked Bib'cot 116
5	Buster Boy	116	14	Colonel Joe 116
6	Black Gift	116	15	Easter 116
7	Hallie's Play	111	16	xMamalula 106
8	xTranslay	109	17	Wee Betsy 109
9	xKenner	111	18	San Pietro 116

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2:00 p. m. (E. S. T.).

IRAMERK BATTLES TONIGHT

Amateur boxing returns to Boston tonight at the Arena when the Irish-American A. A. sponsors an open show, with battlers from many sections of New England. The leather tossers after a layoff of two weeks, are rarin' to get back into action.

Bouts will be held in six classes, 118, 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds and heavyweights.

Tonight's lists include the names of boxers who have been conspicuous this season in Golden Gloves, All-America and State championships.

These boys will make use of this show as a good workout in preparation for the national boxing championships at the Garden April 8, 9 and 10.

Among those signed for tonight are Vincent Doyle, Roxbury, State champion; Phil Shehan, Newburyport, and William DeBarros, Onset, 118; Joe Doucette, Lynn; Alfred Sforza, Boston; Manuel Roderick, Falmouth, and John Lydon, West Roxbury, 126; Henry Harrington, Allston; John Krug, Jr., Onset, and Arthur Morris, Boston, lightweights.

The 147-pound class includes Tom Foley, Lynn; Charles Samara, Woburn; Leo Stakenberg, No. Randolph; Fred Howard, Arthur Hill and Mike Cocozza, Haverhill, John Teixiera, E. Wareham; Tom Broderick, Roslindale; Tom Albanese, E. Boston; Tony Ferlini, Revere; Ray McCarthy, City Mills; Alton Nye, Abington; Billy Hackett, Boston, and Henry Mareotta, So. Boston.

Boys' Club Court Tourney on Friday

The Fifth Annual New England Boys' Club Basketball Championships scheduled for Boston this year will begin on Friday, April 5, 1940 at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial Gymnasium, Charlestown.

The schedule will consist of trial games Friday night, semi-finals Saturday morning, and the final games Saturday night.

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Tuesday's Two Releases
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TRAVIS L $12.10 WON
Wednesday's Two Releases
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SPEED-RAY CLICKS AS BRUINS TRIUMPH

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1940

NEAR COLLISION—The Speed-Ray camera, an exclusive feature of the American-Record and Sunday Advertiser froze Milt Schmidt as he slid into Goalie Kerr of the Rangers in the second period of last nights Bruins' 4 to 3 triumph. Schmidt played one of the best games of his career in the victory.

FROZEN ACTION—Babe Pratt of the Rangers found the Bruins defense alert in the second period of last night's 4 to 3 victory by the Bruins at the Boston Garden. Babe's sortie found a flock of Rossmen giving Mr. Zero Brimsek plenty support in the attempt to score which proved futile.

ALL IN VAIN—Milt Schmidt made life unbearable for Goalie Kerr of the Rangers at the Boston Garden last night. The Kraut Kid was a constant threat while on the ice. Though he failed to tally Mr. Kerr as the Speed-Ray camera proves, devoted plenty of attention to the Bruins' star wingman.

ALL ALONE—Whenever Bill Cowley, one of the leading scorers in the National Hockey league gets out front of the enemy's net all is not serene for the opposition. The Edgerton Speed-Ray lamp and camera which stops action at 1-100,000th of a second pictures elusive Bill all set for a shot at Goalie Kerr who played brilliantly even though his club went down to a 4 to 3 defeat at the Boston Garden last night. Kerr had 31 stops many of them difficult. His play in the strings this season is one of the real reasons for the Rangers' position in the battle for the Stanley Cup.

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RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children, with "Uncle Newt."

7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring, "Pleasure Time." All Star Musical Variety.

9:00 P. M., WEEI—The "Radio Theater Hour," directed by Cecil B. DeMille, featuring "Remember The Night" with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred McMurray.

9:30 P. M., WNAC—Alec Templeton Time, with Helen Jepson as guest.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M., WMEX—Pete Herman.
8:30 P. M., WAAB—Lang Thompson.
9:00 P. M., WAAB—Lew Conrad.
10:00 P. M., WEEI—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
10:30 P. M., WNAC—Mickey Alpert.
11:30 P. M., WAAB—Bob Crosby.
11:45 P. M., WEEI—Eddie Duchin.
11:45 P. M., WNAC—Woody Herman.
12:15 A. M., WBZ—Glenn Miller.
12:45 A. M., WAAB—Ozzie Nelson.
1:30 A. M., WEEI—Tommy Tucker.

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—Society Girl
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WHDH—News
WAAB—Marriages
WMEX—Serenade
WCOP—Through Ireland

3:15 P. M.

WEEI—White House Egg Rolling
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—"Ma" Perkins
WAAB—Garden Club
WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Mallock Music
WCOP—Hits-Encores

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Victor Variety
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—Air Express
WAAB—Manhatters
WCOP—South American

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—"Food Fair"
WBZ—News
WMEX—Organ Music
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Good Health

4:00 P. M.

WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Hits-Encores
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Rudy Bauer
WCOP—Band Music

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Radio Bulletin
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—McFarland Or.
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hector Orch.
WBZ—Youth Concert
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WAAB—Jack Arthur
WHDH—Peter McGregor
WMEX—Consolairs
WCOP—Dancetime

4:45 P. M.

WNAC—Widder Brown
WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" with Uncle Newt
WHDH—Dell Players
WAAB—Book-a-Week

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—Girl Alone
WHDH—Duke Lorenzo
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Sports
WORL—The 920 Club

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—Billy and Betty
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WNAC—"Midstream"
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Song Shoppers
WCOP—Rendezvous

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Boy Sketch
WHDH—Dialogue
WHDH—News

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—The ONeills
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Serenade

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News and Edwin C. Hill at 6:05 p. m.

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—25 Years Ago
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sports
WBZ—"Opportunity"
WNAC—Rendezvous
WMEX—Salon Orch.
WAAB—News
WHDH—Dixieland Band

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WMEX—SportsResume
WHDH—Prevost Orch.
WAAB—March Along

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—You and Your Neighbors
WNAC—Fred Waring Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Simone Orch.
WHDH—Bill Kelly Music

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lum & Abner
WBZ—Drama Sketch
WNAC—I Love Mystery
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—"Blondie" Time
WBZ—Sammy Kaye Orchestra
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra
WHDH—Al Bouris Or

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—The Champions
WMEX—The Gordons
WHDH—Melody Knights

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Tune-up Time
WBZ—Old Hollywood
WNAC—Quaker Party
WAAB—Play Broadcast
WMEX—Harper Variety
WHDH—Ken's Orch.

8:15 P. M.

WMEX—Camera Club

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—Howard and Shelton
WBZ—True or False
WNAC—Concert Music
WAAB—Lang Thompson Orchestra
WMEX—Heaven's Highway

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Radio Theater
WBZ—Green Hornet
WAAB—Dr. Glen Frank Political Talk
WNAC—"Dr. I. Q." Quiz
WMEX—Classic Album

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Templeton Time
WBZ—Cleveland Pro-Opera Concert Program
WAAB—Morton Gould Orchestra

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
WAAB—Gram Swing
WNAC—Lullaby Lady
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.

WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra
WAAB—News

10:30 P. M.

WBZ—Radio Forum
WEEI—Sports
WNAC—Mickey Alpert Orchestra
WAAB—Rhythm Romance
WMEX—Breeskin Orch.

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Weather-News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Sportoscope

11:15 P. M.

WEEI—"Master Works"
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—McFarland Or.
WMEX—Bridge of Sighs, Drama

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—LeBaron Orch.
WAAB—Bob Crosby
WMEX—Day's End

11:45 P. M.

WEEI—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
WMEX—5-Star News

12 MIDNIGHT

WEEI—Swing Club
WBZ—News
WNAC—Clyde Lucas Orchestra

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Boston After Dark *By George Holland*

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not much can be done about it . . . Wretches who amble around in abjectest misery at the approach of a nor'easter, a magnetic or electrical storm or even a cold-snap would thank the philanthropist who would endow some research on weather on the body—and whether anything can be done about it . . . As one of the clan, we will thank Aurora Borealis to stay where they belong in the future.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The Elmer Wards entertained the Jack Haleys at the Ward Chestnut Hill estate on Easter Sunday, and a dozen or so friends chimed in to prolong the function . . . Technically, this is a note, I suppose, for the social columns . . . But Elmer and Jack are boyhood chums . . . They were pals in school, and went their individual ways—one to Broadway and Hollywood and Elmer to Paris (both France and Maine)—and now, after years of separation, they have caught up with one another.

AS A MATTER-OF FACT, when business has not interfered too sharply, the two have been together constantly since Jack came to town in "Higher and Higher" . . . This will explain to those who have seen "Higher and Higher" why Comedian Haley refers to his suit as a "Palm Beach" . . . His pal, Mr. Ward, is the Mr. Big of the mills where the garment named after the Florida resort is turned out.

THEN THERE'S RUSS HOWARD . . . Except for this or that, this might be Russ Howard and not Jack Haley whose name is "up in lights" with the comedy burdens of a big Broadway show on his back . . . They started in the "profession" here in Boston at about the same time . . . Come Wednesday, however, and Mr. Howard will have completed 1040 consecutive performances (52 weeks, 20 shows a week—three nightly and two on Sundays) at the Crawford House.

RUSS HASN'T MISSED a show in all that time, and that is a remarkable record comparable to not missing a deadline in the newspaper-business . . . So there will be an anniversary testimonial to Russ Howard Wednesday at, of course, the Crawford House . . . The Cambridge Elks are the instigators, but hundreds and hundreds of Mr. Howard's friends will be happy to be apprised of the goings-on.

Bildilli Features As Browns Win

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 25 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns won their fourth straight victory over Toledo of the American Association by a score of 4 to 3.

Again excellent pitching featured the Brownie victory, with the work of Emil Bildilli being especially brilliant.

World Famous Trumpeter Consults FAMOUS HAIR SPECIALIST

BOSTON, March 24 (JW)—Harry James, world famous trumpeter, whose swing band is now appearing at the Southland, joins the host of other famous musicians who have consulted and taken treatment from John E. Warner. Mr. James says: " I know you have worked wonders in improving the condition of my hair and I am sure that it is no longer necessary for me to worry about losing my hair, as your good advice will enable me to take proper care of what to me is a priceless asset." Scientific treatment by John E. Warner can prevent baldness in 85% of all cases. Thousands of men, including leaders in the business, amusement and professional worlds, have saved and improved their hair in this way. Today John E. Warner is treating more people daily than any hair specialist in New England and the reasons for this preference are very obious. If your scalp shows the symptoms of approaching baldness such as dandruff, very itchy or oily scalp, and excessive falling hair, you can consult John E. Warner with the assurance that you will not be accepted for treatment unless beneficial results are reasonably certain. There is no charge or obligation for a private scalp examination and consultation. John E. Warner's offices are conveniently located at 515 Washington Street, near the corner of West Street (opposite R. H. White's). Suite 710-715. Phone Hub. 1705. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily—Saturdays to 6 P. M. Fees for treatment are moderate. There is a separate department for women. Adv.

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CHICAGO—Chuck Fenske wins eighth straight mile victory of indoor season, breaking Chicago relays meet record with 4:07.9 performance.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Taisto Maki, Finnish distance star, loses another American exhibition, this to Ralph Schwarzkepf, Michigan ace, by 25 yards in two-mile run, feature of Michigan A. A. U. meet.

NEW YORK—The Blue Hill Farm's team of Media, Pa., wins National Indoor Low Goal Polo title third straight year, beating Essex Troop of Newark, N. J., 13-10.

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Speed-Ray catches Murray Patrick of the New York Rangers in a 1-100,000th second "frozen action" picture as he seeks to score on Bruins in Stanley Cup playoff. Bruins won, 4-3, taking series lead.

Boy! Looka That Shot!

What's Happening Now?

A Stop!—Bobby Bauer of the Bruins, skating at full speed, tries to slip puck by Goalie Davey Kerr of the Rangers, who shunts it off just in time. Fast action is stopped "cold" by Boston Evening American's new Speed-Ray picture process, which shoots photos at 1-100,000th of a second.

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Excitement? And How!

Action on ice in Boston Garden last night furnished these pictures of fans among the huge audience that witnessed Bruins-Rangers game.